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Today's Weather: Moderate northerly winds. Cloudy. Noon Observations: Baromeuro pressure, 1022.9 mbs., 30 21 in. Temperature, 61 dor F. Dew point, 40 deg. F. Relative humidity, 47%. Wind direction, EE. Wind force, 1 knot. Low water: 2.ft. 6 in. at 5, 2 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 1 in.

Reservations

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Miners' Strike

Tories oz Labour Confident

London, Feb. 19. -Britain's two major political parties have been taking final stock of their Election chances this weekend, both declaring that they are confident

they will be returned to power. The majority opinion in Britain seemed to be that this was still a bread-and-butter election, with austerity, rationing, prices and wages, all aspects of the dollar gap, the deciding factor. Labour, the Government party,

is confident that it can already count on 300 industrial seats out of the Parliamentary total of Labour statisticians calculate that the Conservatives can equally depend upon a hard cor-

of 200-about the same as in the last Parliament. It is the extra 100 sents which

PREDICTIONS

are at stake.

majority of at least 40 seats in when informed that the dead- news headlines sweeping in the new Parliament. Labour line was noon. admit that they do not expect to previous majority in retaining power by a margin bulbs. Along the streets off

Labour politicians had the fronts also stood bare. Most Election platform all to them- theatres and drug stores cut off strike caused dimmings. selves today, with the Tories their lights before moon or observing their usual Sunday exactly on the deadline. silence.

The Labour Party's main desire now is believed to be a nonitop drive to get every known Labour supporter to the polls. It greatly fears that apathy in its own ranks-and particularly among women dis-

strength.

WEWDEO1d

Defied Lewis

New York, Feb. 19.—The soft coal shortage stripped the glitter off Broadway today. Electricity lighting the flamboyant signs in Times Square was cut off starting at noon to conserve coal in line with New York's new coal rationing order. Within minutes the world meeting place was as grey as the smoke from chestnut vendors' carts and as drab as the chesty pigeons marching around Duffy

While amiable policemen warned tardly signowners to douse glows, the great white way seemed to wilt and grow strangely smaller with naked frames of signs and read bulbs in Marqueez blending to the gray shade of the chill February day. The Criterion theatre featuring "Stromboli" was 20 minutes late in flicking off its marquee lights and outsized Jane Russell in lights advertising "The Outlaw" at the Globe did not fade away until 12.31 p.m.

Policemen, dropping by to jent off weeks ugo because of warn the managers to cut their the city's water shortage, witches, said many had not Conservative Headquarters been notified of the brownout outdoor electric advertising that they will get a and co-operated immediately halted the nightly parade of

Traffle lights became the most back with anything like brillant beacons in Times Square of which normally makes night 150 seats overall, but brighter than the day with its they will succeed hundreds of thousands of willing Times Square legithmate theatre

BOCART "OUT"

quietly and punctually on strike. "Chain Lightning" signs at the strand. Clark Gable quit em- the next move squarely up to Loretta Young 25 the government. gruntled by the rigours of minutes late at Loews State austerity living-may cause the where "Key to the City" is near-crisis level, steel mills and party to poll less than its full playing. Statues of a nude man automobile plants throughout and woman three storeys tall in the country ordered emergency Many Labour supporters at- masonry aton a Bond clothing measures to save fuel, tribute the Party's heavy re- store were even more naked verses at last spring's nations because the neon across their Worker leaders showed that wide local government contests chests were out. The spectacu- their men were "mad as hell" tumble between the nudes was

The new ban on Indoor and

Theatres were permitted to use slim 200' watts in marquees. compared with 60 during wartime brownouts. This is the third brownout since the war for New York. Previously an-

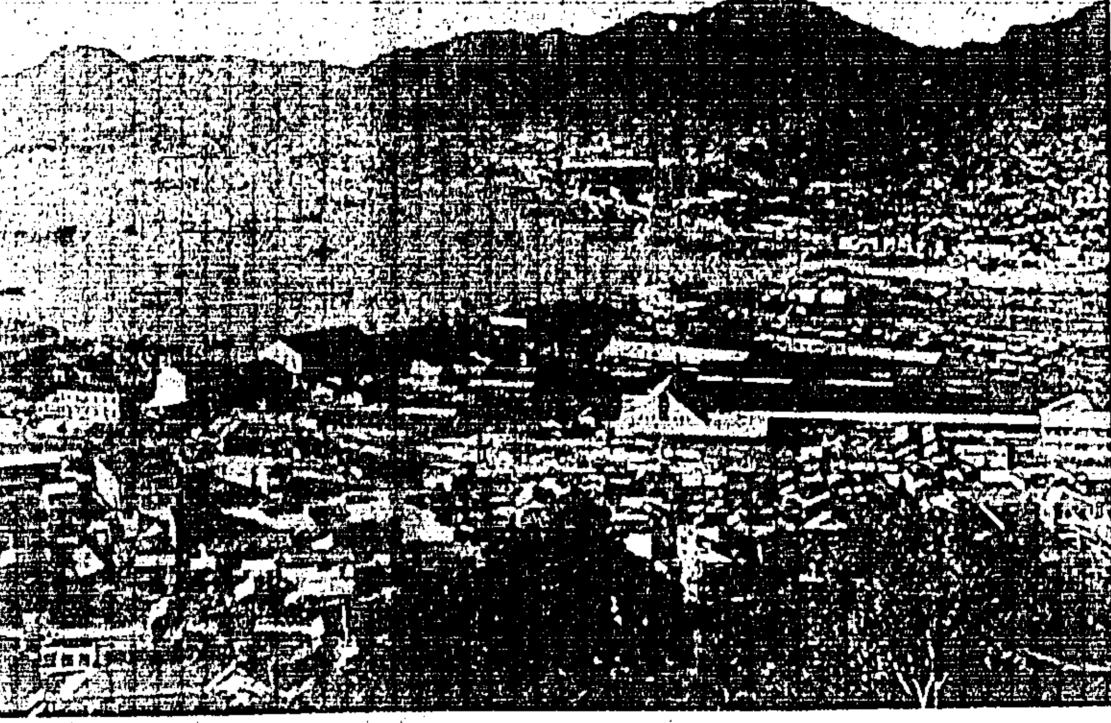
REJECT ORDER

Embittered rank and file coal miners today flatly rejected John L. Lewis "official" order Humphrey Bogart went out to end their economy-wrecking

Their decision to hold out left With coal stocks down to

A poll of local United Min

to apathy within the ranks - | lar waterfall that used to and determined not to dir coal



Nagasaki, 1950. This is where atom bomb No. 2 fell in World War II. Picture shows the Japanese city and port of Nagasaki four and a half years after it was turned into a pile of radio-active rubble.—London Express Service.

Attempt To Kidnap Priest

Bologna, Feb. 19 .- About 50 Communist women today tried to kidnap from his church a priest who, they sald, had denounced "land, squatters" to the police. The priest was praying in , his church at San Lorenzo, near here, when the women burst in. They accused him of being responsible for the arrest of several local peasants who had taken part in the occupation of

uncultivated land. The women said they were going to take him out and "make an example" of film. The priest fore himself free. He ran to the belfry, where he tolled the bell for help. The police, who rushed to the scene, caught six of the fleeing women,-Reuter.

Importance Bangkok Parleys

May Crystallise American Policy In S.E. Asia

London, Feb. 19.—The conference of American diplomats from South-East Asia, which opened in Bangkok, Thailand, on February 13, was expected by observers here to do a great deal to crystallise American policy in the light of Soviet support for the Communist movement in Indo-China.

This regional conference of American diplomats, the Commonwealth Relations like those which have preceded it in Europe and the Secretary. Mr Philip Noel-Middle East, functioned only as a clearing house for the views and information of the persons most-closely concerned with specific local problems. It was not expected to take policy decisions, but only to report back to Washington.

reached should have an im- immently co-exist. soriant effect on future decisions by the American Administration,

The general issue before the American conference, generally Asia. precumed to be the possibility of holding a defence line against Communism in the Pacific and South-Fest Asia, was given particular point by the recognition of the Communist Government of Dr Ho Chi-minh in Indo-China by both the People's Government of China and the

Soviet Union. scarcely failed to make an fund for help to Bao Dai. asser ment of the implications of diplomatic support by Peking ! and Morcow of the Vietminh Concamists and to consider American policy in the Far what American policy ought to East have already realised the be in the light of this develop-

INDO-CHINA The general question of where

Fat Eastern Communism is to be halted is now focussed on events in Indo-China, A first reply to the Soviet and Chinese support for Dr Ho Chi-

minh has already been given in the form of British and Ameriean recognition of the Govern-He added that the change ment headed by the former Emcould not be effected im- peror Bao Dai and there is a mediately because of the neces- school of thought in London sity to reprint passports and which believes that this move

According to this view, recognition of Dr Ho Chi-Minh by Peking and Mascow was in itself a defensive move undertaken to keep pace with hints dropped after the conference of British Commonwealth Foreign Ministers at Colembo in Soviet Zone police today de- January, of plans to contain tained 15 forries carrying have detained many vehicles produce a formula for stepping Sydney, Feb. 10.-A young Communism in Asla plong the Sydney surf lifesaver was southern frontiers of China drowned today when trying to Recognition of Dr Ho Chi-

tragedy happened early in It is doubtful whether this an Allied check-point about a the removal of scrap from Ber- The negotiators hope that January when a 16-year-old optimistic analysis will stand mile down the road said that lin. A British spokesman said Eastern exports to the Western lifesaver lost his life during a up to examination and on this the East German police ex- then that there was a severe Zones under the Frankfurt surf carnival. The one today point it will be a major duty of pected to receive orders tomor- shortage of metal in the Soviet agreement of last October can occurred when a line attached the Bangkok conference to make row whether "the lorries would Zone, caused by heavy repara- be accelerated and the West

later, either the Ho Chi-Minh confiscated."

At the same time, the regime or the Bao Dai regime meeting came at a psychological | will have to go. There is no

> vails is the decisive question that Lord Halif's (then Confor the future of South-East servative Foreign Secretary)

POINTERS

Dr Jessup, in the course of his Far Eastern tour, was reported as saying that military help might be necessary. -

quoted for the view that Presi- live from the Labour leaders can press and public discussion dent Truman may draw on his The delegates could have special \$75 million Far Eastern the Election.

> These pointers suggest that preached in St Paul's Cuthedral Iln, which started in the Senate those responsible for framing loday and declared that the after President Truman's andanger, even if still fairly icmore, that the landslide in British Election issue. China may be followed by a further Communist Innuslide to

> gress must be expected to be agreement outlawing weapons of Mr Churchill, in a speech which neutely conscious in the re- mass destruction. mainder of the budgetary year,

budgetary deficit. determining the future of Asia. The issue in Indo-China may

How much money can, in mittee, yesterday modified his a public speech by the Secrefact, be allocated for aid to Bao statement last week that the tary of State or some other Dai in addition to all the outer United States might "at the ap- referemen. forms of American aid abroad is propriate time" make another Officials realise that the undoubtedly one of the factors attempt at an agreement through Russians could now exploit the

MUSSIA Politicians

General London, Feb. 19.—The snowball effect of the hydrogen bomb controversy this weekend brought statements on the chances of renewing direct talks with Russia from five political leaders in Britain and the United States.

All were agreed on the need for such talks, but they differed greatly in their assessment of the prospects for success, and still more on how and under what circumstances these talks should take

Mr Winston Churchill, whose Edinburgh speech last week again stressed the grave danger of the present impasse between the Western and the Eastern

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, too admitted the immense need for an understanding with Russia and listed the vain efforts made by his Government since 1945.

"The fault does not lie on this side of the Iron Curtain," he declared. "We are quite ready The Truman Administration and eager to discuss with is being subjected to strong Russia, the United States and Canada and all other nations ways and means for dealing gress to make a new apwith this menace." Me Atthe proach to Marshal Stalin for

PREWAR REBUFFS

A member of Attice's Cabinet, Baker, today entered controversy with an argument that the pre- United States policy on the war rebuffs to Russia by Con- subject. scryative Governments had ruined the chances of cooperation with Russia now.

"Who has forgotten that Russia was not invited to the moment and the conclusions possibility that they can per- Munich Conference in 1938, that her proposal for a conference in elde with the one that Mr Bucharest in March, 1939, was Clement Attlee stated in London The question of which pre- contemptuously turned down, yesterday. could visit Berlin and Rome, but i

> Mr Ronni Zilliacus; who was Nellons. expelled from the Labour Party men have been shying this for and is now an illderendent many months now but Mr Witte-Labour candidate for Parlia-Iston Churchill's advocacy of ment, said today that Mr another talk with the Soviet In Washington, officials were Churchill has stolen the initia- Premier has stimulated Ameriby bringing foreign affairs into of this possibility.

> > the Canon O.H. Gibbs-Smith, approach to Generalissimo Stuoutlawing of the hydrogen bomb and all other weapons of mass States would continue its work destruction should be the main on the hydrogen bomb.

the United Nations.

precipitated the controversy, ARMAMENTS RACE US Congress Wants New

Approach Washington, Feb. 19 .political pressure from Conan agreement to end the Soviet - American

armaments race. But no one in responsible here expects the l circler Government to yield to this pressure or change the present

This has been restated reteently, by the Secretary, of State, Mr Dean Achteon, other leading State Department spokesmen and President Truman himself.

This policy appears to coin-

ONLY THROUGH UN The United States, like Britain, is ready to discuss atomic not Moscow." Mr Noel-Baker control with the Soviet Union, but only through the United American spokes-

Mr Churchill's statement re-The Archdeacon of London, vived the move for another nouncement that the United

The movement has been He urged all volers to de- headed off chiefly by patient but mand from their candidates firm statements of United States that they will give first priority policy from President Truman But it is also a fact that Con- to seeking an international and Mr Acheson. Its revival by Administration officials regard In Washington. Senator Tom as frinkly political, may compel ending June 30, of the existing Connally, Chairman of the the Truman Arministration to |Senate Foreign Relations Com- restate its policy once more in

situation with an offer to dis-The time might be "near," he cuss a settlement of differences have to be decided this year .- now said, but the talks should direct with top-level British and (Conid. on Page 5, Col. 6) American leaders .-- Reuter, ...

Soviet Zone Police Detain 15 Lorries Berlin, Feb. 19. - The No reason for the detention | German, inter-zonal trade

the Western Zones' at a Berlin and confiscated their car- observers predicted today. rescue a 10-year-old girl in Minh by the world's greatest check-point on the outskirts goes. of Berlin.

to die in it rescue bid in economic aid in the fight against Australia this year. The first Bao Dal and the French.

Of the lorries had two trailers, on February 11 against a end successfully this week.

Or trained by the property in the Soviet sector, would be die french.

Or trained by the first by th

scrap metal from Berlin to carrying scrap metal out of up East-West trade in Germany.

They believed the talks, held The Western occupation in Goering's former Air Minis-

be allowed to continue, or tions to Russia and compulsory German embargo on steel for tangled in seaweed.—Associated The fact is that, sooner or whether their loads would be exports of scrap to Poland and Eastern Germany lifted.—

EDITORIAL

Reuter.

Hongkong Peking And remains a British possession, Chinese

FRAHE Washington report that leading American military officials do not consider Hongkong is in danger of a military assault from the Chinese Communistads, for Americans, a new analysis of the situation in this part of the world, and to us here a welcome rebuttal of the more alarming prognostications with which the Western world has been plagued during past months. The latest Washington assessment is based on military and political factors, the first being represented by the presence in Hongkong of a powerful, well-equipped and well-trained garrison; the second on the advantage to the Communist regime of having Hongkong available as an entrepot for trade with the outside world. Both considerations are valid and, in fact, merely reflect opinions held here for a long time. Nevertheless, in considering China's probable future attitude to Hongkong estimation must be made as to whether it will be based on the Chinese acting as Chinese, or the Chinese acting as Communists. Washington observers clearly are thinking in terms of the Peking government possibly displaying hostility because they are self-professed Communists and have now signed themselves away to the Soviet camp. It is well to remember, however, that Chiang Kaishek and his Nationalist administration more than once gave notice that they intended, in the fullness of time, to take up the question of the recession of Hongkong. But for Chiang's preoccupation with the civil war and China's economic problems, it is conceivable that the subject would have been seriously placed before the British Foreign Office. While it is doubtful whether the Chinese who' populate the hinterland are the slightest. bit interested in whether Hongkong

political cliques of all shades have long propagandised on the subject. Eventually, therefore, it can be supposed that whatever type of government controls Chira, it will endeavour to make an issue out of the status of Hongkong. If and when the Peking government takes up the subject, it may attempt a theoretical repudiation of Hongkong as a Crown colony by unilaterally abrogating the treaties under which the island and the mainland came under British rule. Military action "in the foresecable future" as American military experts agree, is out of the question. The Communists would have far too much to lose and no hope of gaining anything. The political situation will govern Peking's attitude to Hongkong, and this in turn will be guided by the new Chinese regime's ability to bring order out of chaos on the vast mainland. Peking and the regional governments which are being established have staggering reconstruction tasks before them, and if these tasks are to be fulfilled within a reasonable length of time the Chinese administration will need a friendly and helpful Hongkong. The Colony is willing to play this role in the interests of the Chinese people, but could not do so if its sovereignty and security is threatened. The Peking government is entitled to all the respect it can earn, through its own behaviour, from foreign powers, including Hongkong. The way is open for mutually friendly and helpful relationships, but whether these materialise now depends entirely on the new Chinese government. Hongkong is quietly confident about its future, and will certainly resist anything which approximates to intimidation.

British Once Again

Canberra, Feb. 19 .- The New Australian Liberal Government is to reverse an order by Mr J. B. Chiffey, Labour Government, and restore the word "British" to pasaports issued to Austra-

Mr Harold Holt, Immigration Minister, said today that the title British Passport would be restored to the cover of Australian passports from July 1 next. The British title was removed and substituted by "Australian Passport" by the Labour Government which was swept from office at the end of last

Mr Holt said that his Government had received many complaints that difficulties were caused by the present title. The change, he said, would

mean that Australians abroad would more readily be accorded recognition not only as Australians but as British subjects. distribute them to passport will be sufficient to stabilise the officials throughout the world,- position. Reuler.

Surf Lifesaver Drowned

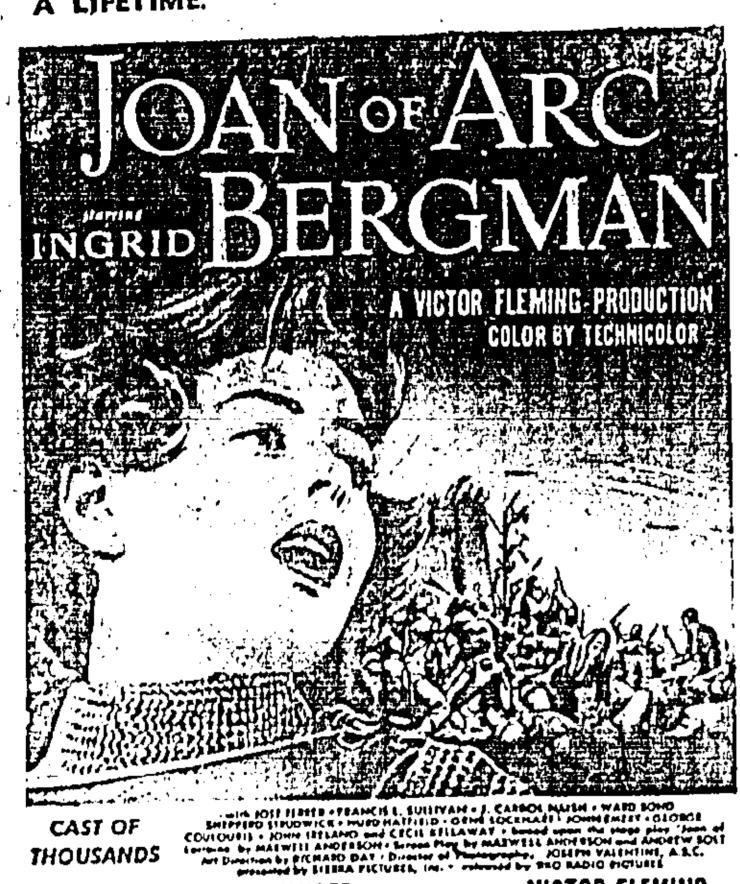
heavy surf at Cronulla, one of Communist powers does not, He was the second lifesaver foreshadow active military or Police reports said that some powers protested to the Russians in Opering's former Air ministration of the Soviet sector, would Sydney's main beaches. to the lifesaver became, on- a report to Washington.

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WOMANSENSE

The Rage Of Chelsea



THELSEA U Kismet Shahani (pictured 22 sittings his studio here) one of the most beauti- visited by many artists. ful models they have seen. She is 20, was born in India "She almost made me break

with a girl friend at Hove. Kismet began posing at 17. used to work at Brighton and various London art schools for best model he has ever had.

more lucrative work. By the time portrait painter almost black. A.E. Egerton Cooper had done three heads of Kismet news of calls it. her beauty began to get around. Then James Proudfoot painted

O the flapper look has

The flattened, shapeless

silhouette of the 1920's is

being pushed by almost

every leading Paris fashion

house. And so far as I am

concerned Paris can keep it.

If their designers imagine that

At the finish of Dior's two and

appreciation, kissing and em-

bracing Dior and congratulating

him on another wonderful

Straight skirts

to lead to eye troubles.

blood stream.

eliminated.

tonsils are infected, their re-

germs present in the upper part

moval will not get rid of the

Build Up Resistance

What is, necessary in these

copes is to build up the patient's

don't say I didn't warn

come back.

appointed.

collection.

SUSAN DEACON

reporting from Paris says-

Well,

Paris cam

this ugly line will please the with low U-shaped or rounded

world, as the New Look did in neck-line. They have straight

One Infected Organ May

Cause Trouble Elsewhere

TT has been known for years. Infections such as I have

I that infection of one part of mentioned may be responsible

the body with germs can cause for inflammation of the lining

trouble elsewhere. Thus, in- membrane of the eye called

fections of the teeth, tonsils, conjunctivitis, or inflammation

sinuses, and other parts of the of the cornea, which is the

body may be reflected in diror- front part of the eyeball; of the

ders of the eyes. Infections of Iris, which is the coloured por-

the teeth are particularly likely tion, and of the back part of

The elimination of these in- It may be responsible for weak-

resistance to overcome the in- order caused by infectious re-

feetion, after as much as pos- culres the elimination of the in-

He may then be able to make these substances do not have a

fections is not always an easy ness of the muscles, blurring

matter. For example, if the of the cyclight, and eye fatigue.

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

1947, they are going to be dis- bodices pulled in with a belt.

consider her in the nude. During the

of an English mother and an my rule never to paint any Indian father. They brought woman but a fair-skinned one. her to England when she was Sculptor Barney Scale com-She now shares a flat ments: "I have never seen a more exquisite combination of beauty in face and figure."

are such a dark brown as to be poor readers, in spite of the

slenna," Proudfoot "Burnt -(London Express Service)

Shapeless Look

The mushroom hat.

Day dresses are sleeveless,

Skirts are straight and tight

Balmain showed them 15 1/2 ins.

dresses are one inch shorter.

the sleeves buttoned on.

the eye, known as the retina.

In The Tonsils

from the hipline.

trailing chiffon scarves.

keep

At Jean Desses' midnight show they had been knocked up by a

Television May Change The Home By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

duced reading by children, to the radio, especially to music.

More Books Borrowed

You probably will say that

reading by children has increased during the radio age and you can quote figures from 11brarians. Yes, more books have been borrowed from public 11- stories of violence now on the braries, by children of school air listened to so avidly by childage in recent years. But an in- ren are embellished with piccreasingly large proportion of tures, as in television, may not these books are in connection the emotional effort be still more with school assignments. Then harmful to many children? May there are many more children, we count, then, on having more There is no clear evidence that nervous children and children children have grown more in- with night terrors when teleclined to borrow books just to vision becomes universal? read for pleasure. Also studies reveal that the average school child listens, to the radio at T. C. Dugdale, .RA., says least two hours a day. He hardly reads much for pleasure while he listens. Of course, while the child is at the pictures or running about on the street he isn't reading. Apparently he is growing up in a ingly more families will share not the same colour as your French women still use rice looking and listening world And Proudfoot calls her the where he looks and listens without much mental effort or even 5s. an hour. A month ago she Klimet has an urchin crop mental activity. Does this mean came to Chelsen in search of of blue-black hair. Her eyes there will be more and more

The sash returns for day and

Orange popular

THE short evening dress is more popular than ever. It

is made now in the straight,

steeveless 1920 style, fringed

Most popular colour is orange,

Seme hats I saw looked as if

They were shaped like the roof

by a Paris milliner.

with jet or crystal beads.

evening wear,

efforts of the schools?

DUBLISHERS of books and his toys or the child or youth I magazines are expressing with his toots can go on with worry that television will cause his doing and making things for people to read less, therefore to fun and still listen to the radio, buy fewer books and magazines, and he doesn't have to stay Our concern here is what effect practically in one place. But it may have on children of school with television claiming his attention through his ears and eyes his creative interests and activi-Undoubtedly the radio has re- ties will probably wane. He will devote more and more-time-to though some children as well as passive entertainment and coradults can read while listening respondingly less to participating nctivities. Yet it has been assumed that participating pleasures are of far more value educationally than mere passive pleasures.

And if the welrd and hairraising sounds of some of the

Chitdren while enjoying tele-

Television will bring some all the year round. new home problems and call for Cosmetle chemists are pro- and carmine, but now other ele-What effort will television some thinking, planning and ducing many tints, so you will ments are used as well. have on creative and construc- guiding by parents for the great- have a wide choice. Flesh tones Sometimes a chemist will tive fun at home? The tot with est values to themselves and range from the palest pink to a combine some bland oil with their children. It can be made a fairly deep one, suitable for the the solids, compounding a powvery useful educational force florid sky. There are light, der that is especially suitable and we would like to hope it will medium and dark rachels. There to skins that are extra dry, be a moral force. But the quality are delicate mauves that are This idea has developed into the of its programmes will depend suitable, for the white haired foundation cosmetic that must on the brondensting readership lady with delicate, transparent be frictioned into the flesh if a and the force of public opinion. skin. One slightly darker than smooth, even application is to Time will tell.

Figure



from the floor. His evening **DUNCHES** of radishes were D used as buttonholes. There are lots of buttons on designers showed black, satin day dresses. Dior showed dresses pantaloons peeping beneath full buttoned along each shoulder lace skirts. A ND of all the hideous 1920 and down each side. Another

Bangles back

Bangles are back. They are A clothes I have seen Dior's designer showed dresses which worn high up the arm above the were certainly the most wear- can be worn sleeveless or with elbow, and you will wear them with strings of beads again. The beads are twisted several times around your throat, then knotted hanging to the waist.

Large car-rings TAR-RINGS are large and L'dangling to the shoulder, and you top all this with a long cigarette holder and with shoes with long pointed toes and the

old shape Louis heel. The mannequins were young and beautiful, and they need to be to wear these unbecoming clothes. The ordinary woman at home of medium height with yide hips would look as if she was wearing a fancy dress costume if she walked out in this 1920 Look.

Stories Of Violence

vision may not romp very violently. Except for the over exciting programme, television may have some colming effect for MHIS is the season of the year for centuries. Rice starch, clay, parents and children. Television L when you may find it de- bismuth and almond meal have will keep many more children sirable to make a change in the all been used. Sometimes they and whole families home and complexion powder you are were perfumed with sandalthat will be something! Accord- using. Your summer face is wood. Some conservative such enjoyments together.

Time Will Tell



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

PURE SILK crepe is used for n gracious dress, destined for smart afternoon functions, and admirably suited to the more mature figure. The semi-surplice closing is smartly relieved by a half-yoke collar of knifepleating which softens the line. an otherwise slim draped skirt adds a graceful fluid touch. The dress is charming either -(London Express Service) in black or is sand brown.

GIRLS the throat and nearby tissues, sponsible for the eye conditions. A

These germs continue to grow are in the upper part of the TIAT-happy teen-agers on both America says there are four, Texas, chili is usually added, shire sauce, I then the transfer to the likely to In the same way, draining the and the gums. Not only may the millinery trade for years, A wool affair with a button on the of vinegar. In the middlewest directed. infected masal sinuses will not those infections produce the eye. millinery expert in London top like a schoolboy's cap. get rid of all the germs present, symptoms, but may also be responsible for such things as women and teen-age girls would not wear hats. Now most headache, weakness, and loss of members of the trade find that their best customers are in these The treatment of the eye dis- lage groups,

"The craze for hats started sible of the infected tissues fection of its roures. Some- with teen-agers in America, and well back on the head and used. have been gotten rid of. Thus, times the giving of penielllin or coincided with the introduction nave ocen gotten rid of. Thus, times the giving of penicilin or removal of the tonsils will be streptomyein may be quite spread to this side of the Atlanbelpful and the patient's resist- belpful, but if the infection has ance may increase thereafter, been present for a long time the fashions did."

He may then be able to make these substances do not have a

the germs that remain. How- treatments are useful in certain reported that their millinery ever, if the patient's resistance, instances. After the elimination departments are busier now remains at a low level after the of the primary infection, the than they have been before the operation, the symptoms will use of a vaccing may be helpful, war.

continue even though the main. This should be supplemented by What are the favourite styles up cont collars. source of the infection has been the giving of proper food, vitamins, and plenty of rest. Inmohg the young enthusiasts?

swathed velvet and trimmed like the short ribs, the Chei with a pheasant's feather, worn bought, extra fat should not be giving an air of sophistication to a very young face.

enough antibodies to destroy great deal of value. X-ray Many London stores today tion roses waving at the end of to serve bread and butter," a Ionst stalk. '

All these styles require short hair, and fit snugly under the present fashion for high stand-

-(London Express Service)

No Powder Right for All Year



This powder cake type make up is easy to apply with a puff and gives the skin a smooth, flattering finish. For cool weather choose a lighter shade than you use when skin is

By HELEN FOLLETT

winter one. You may be a powder, though American golden girl in July and a pearly- women find it much too light pale one in December. It to stay by one for any length stands to reason that no one of time.

your complexion will impart result. character and richness to the The delicney of powder de-

epidermal coating. powdering the impertinent nose mixing. Some powders may is something that has been done carry perfumes that cost as face powders have been used the expensive ones.

shade of powder will glorify. It used to be that there were only two colouring agents, othre

pends not only upon the ingre-Don't fancy that the act of dients used, but the process of. only in modern times. In much as \$700 a pound, so don't Egypt, India, China and Japan be surprised at the prices of

IDA BAILEY ALLEN TEM!

Main Dish Economical Top Milk

CETTERE I have some short The ribs of beef," said the Coffee or Tea Milk (Children). Chef, unwrapping the package, All Measurements Are Level "It is one of the less demanded . Recipes Serve Four cuts of meat, so it was not too Cole Slaw with Sardinos expensive. But it can be made very tasty. Braised short ribs Shred and wash enough crisp

of beef are always popular in the restaurants." helps to tenderise it."

needed."

A good idea, for

Ordinary Hamburgers It's amazing how good even

ordinary hamburgers taste when basted with barbeeue sauce while cooking. Barbecued riblets of lamb become so delectable they are worth a snack party. And plain shoulder pork chops A pleated panel at one side of or breast of lamb, roasted with barbecue sauce, become company fare. "The barbecue sauce is an-

other American contribution to the art of good cookery," observed the Chef.

Like most popular recipes it has variations in different parts of the country. It originated in pan. Latin America, where it almost of catsup, and in New Orleans Pressure Cooked Short Ribs The Casual-a small helmet- it's hot-as-hot with chili and of Beef: Follow the preceding shaped cap with a tlay turned other spices. If the sauce is to recipe using only 1/2 c. hot back brim trimmed with a side be used in cooking lean meat water in the sauce. Cook at 15. or young chicken, cooking oil is lbs, pressure for 25 min. The Cushlon Cloche-made of added. But if the meat is fat,

"I will cook plenty of white potatoes with the meat," said the Chef. "They will taste very good with the gravy, And The Rose Stem-a tiny bonnet with plenty of potatoes and trimmed with two large imita- gravy it will not be necessary

> Dinner Cole Slaw with Sardines Barbeeued Short Ribs of Beef Potatoes and Gravy Lyonnaise Carrots Coconut Floating Island

cabbage to make 2 c. Add I "Why not barbecue them?" I small, pecled, coarse-grated

suggested. "If the ment is cooked carrot, and 1 c. fine-shredded in a good barbecue sauce it will heart leaves of spinach or be tender enough to cut with a chicory, or use sprigs of waterfork. The vinegar in the sauce cress cut in 1/2 in. lengths. With a salad fork, stir in 14 c. soured "In the hotels they usually cream mixed with I tsp. sugar, boil or pot-roast the meat, and 14tsp. salt and 16 tsp. pepper. serve the barbecue sauce with Then stir in 1 tbsp. vinegar It. But I think your method of mixed with 1/4 tsp. table cooking the meat in the sauce is mustard. Mix lightly and arto be preferred," commented range in the centre of salad the Chef, "and what is more, I plates. Place a chilled sardine shall make up a quantity of the on one side, and on the opposite sauce to keep on hand to use as a sprig of watercress and a small wedge of lemon.

Barbecued Short Ribs of Beef

Order 2 lb. short ribs of beef cracked in 3 sections. If very fat, remove part. Lightly brown in a heavy trying pan without adding extra fat. Then add 1 minced peeled onion and 1/2 c, diced celery. Fry slightly, Pour . over 1 recipe for mustardsensoned barbecde sauce; coverand simmer 11/2 hr. Then add the desired number of peeled white pointoes and continue to simmer 45 min. longer, or until meat and potatoes are tender. Serve with thickened gravy made from the liquid in the

Hot Mustard Barbecue Sauce: always contains chill powder Combine and mix 1/4 c. vinegar, and a touch of cayenne. So I thep, brown sugar, 2 thep, towhen used in neighbouring mate paste, 1/2 tbsp. Worcesterand form toxins or poisons respiratory tract, that is in the il sides of the Atlantic are and London agrees. They are the In California they're likely to mustard, and I c. water, Boll towhich are absorbed into the tensils, throat, and sinuses. bringing the biggest boom to Button Bonnet — a tiny felt or make it with lemon juice instead gether 5 min, and use as blood stream.

Many of them are in the teeth the millinery trade for years. A wool affair with a button on the of vinegar. In the middlewest directed.

Mix together in a small bowl:

Coconut Floating Island

2 egg yolks, 2 thsp. flour and 1/4 tsp. natt. Scald 3 cups milk in a double boiler. Add a little of this hot milk to the eng yolk mixture. Then slowly stir intothe scalded milk; cook and stirin the double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon. Cool covered to prevent a sidn from forming on top. ... Then add 1/2 tsp. vanilla and - 44 c. finned coconut. Chill and serve in glass: dishes; top with himcooked: meringue.

FBI FINGERPRINT VAST FILES TRAP CRIMINALS

The Littlehamptons Off To America

By Osbert Lancaster



nampton, that you were once a cquainted with Paul-Robeson?"

france's Navy In

for "The Big Port"), Algeria, the French Navy is preparing to go underground.

hewing into the solid rock to and continue his criminal identify government pensioners R. W. McClaughry, obtained build the world's first atomic activities." naval base.

Mers-el-Kebir, one of the western gateways to the Mediterranean, which the Spanish held for 300 years before the French selzed it more than a century ago, is a 'wide semi-elliptical bay next to Oran.

Entrance to the bay lies between two rocks-the Santon and the Santa Cruz-each more than 1,000 feet high, and, dominating the arc of the bay for its whole length, are the Murdjadjo Heights, 1500 feet.

The French are burrowing into the rock to provide a Gibraltar-like bideout for naval installations, workshops, con dumps, food stores and offices.

them from the weightiest long- previously considered 100 range missiles.

A plan is being made to allow ! for the maximum dispersal of stirred up the argument by a individual thips, some of which suggestion that streptomycin an ailing chicken to the

the mammoth rock rim. The underground layout will be on the warship principle—a j maximum compactness to cram the utmost in the smallest possible space.

COMPETITION PISA

Ripley, Ohio.-Pisa has its leaning tower. Ripley! has a slanting steeple.

The spire of the historic old Ripley Methodist Church here is tipped quite noticeably from . the perpendicular. Visitors are not reassured when they are told it has leaned like that for almost 30 years.

off and come crashing to the carried out, and some of the all. ground?" they ask.

chicked.

Civil War in 1868.

Ripley and surrounding towns exercise, ending when both resistant to the drug. in 1921 snapped several sup-porting timber girders in the church. A local contractor tried to repair the damage by shortening the supports, but that caused the weakened shaft

By Fred Mullen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Fingerprints sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by police agencies are resulting in the identification of fugitives at the rate of 1,000 a month. Yet it was not so many years ago that the world's police had to depend on such things as "camera eyes" (officers with extremely good memories for faces) or on tattooing, branding and maining to keep track of criminals.

The FBI has been building its Angerprint files for a little more than a quarter century. It now impressions, for realing docu- The first authenticated use of has 113,400,000 sets of prints, impressions, for realing docurepresenting an estimated 75,- ments. Mowever, such im- Ingerprints in the United States 000,000 persons. Of the prints, 10,611,000 are in the criminal

STARTED BY HOOVER

identification division was the the outline of a hand with ridges first thing done by J. Edgar and patterns clearly marked. Hoover after he became director | There is a diversity of opinion in 1924. Prior to that, the as to the first practical applicanation's police were dependent tion of fingerprints to identificaof Chiefs of Police and the developments of the reience: tiary fingerprint files.

establishment of the new central At Mers-el-Kebir (Arabic clearing house fulfilled an insistent and growing demand

It was not unusual in The ridges and depressions of to identify persons committed to arly ages to chop off a the fingertips form about three gaol.

Those who months before birth and remain A few years later, Sir Francis and Those who months before birth and remain A few years later, Sir Francis

tion value of fingerprints, since identification through fingerthey employed finger and hand prints. bolle value.

on the face of a Nova Scotian eliff, where an Indian crudely Establishment of the FBI's carved in his "picture writing"

on the International Association tion. But here are some of the Leavenworth (Kansas) peniten- Dr Henry Faulds, an English scientist, wrote the first prticle Those collections provided the nucleus of the FBI files, and establishment of the manual annual annual in 1990.

TRIED OUT IN INDIA fication is the "most potent administrative officer in the department. French Naval Chief-of-Staff, factor in obtaining the ap- Hooghly district of Bengal. Sir

Is the "wonder drug" streptomycin doing more harm Washington building. than good? Will it have to be abandoned? British and Incoming prints arrive by mail American scientists are arguing about it, but no clear and are sorted quickly on the answer to these questions is apparent.

Streptomycin' was the But recently—unlike the sections, and answers are pre-pared on the ground floor for writer in the British Medical Journal—he had changed his mind, and believed that recent telegraph, or mall to the inquirectlesis germs, and the recent had everyone most of inv police department. culosis germs, and the research had overcome most of ing police department. first ever to cure tuber- the disadvantages of using a minutes to check a print, police drug for tuberculosis. feet or more thick, will protect culous meningitis—a disease percent, fatal.

The British Medical Journal in 1944. will be able to shelter inside might have to be abandoned in university for diagnosis. the not far distant future.

The argument had been going on for a long time.

had always been wary about it. University. A few months ago one of

called it "a stupid pig of a drug,"

long," he sald.

Home Fleet At Gibraltar

From February 2 until 27. ships of Britain's Home Fleet | It is most useful in "galloping" | "I'd still hate to live without are being based at Gibraltar. consumption before the disease the shadow of that thing. What During this period harbour drills has caused masses of dead would happen if it would snap and exercises at sea will be tissues with no blood supply at warships may visit other ports.

are not worried. They know Gibraltar to cruise in the West-the steeple is braced with cables ern Mediterranean between the steeple is braced with cables orn Mediterranean between causing permanent giddiness, inside, and is periodically February 27 and March 20. changes in temperament, even checked.

Ships and squadrons will meet deafness and blindness. The church was erected in chips and equadrons of the the troubled days after the Mediterranean Fleet and carry I If too little is given in the out exercises with them. From early stages of treatment it can March 20 to March 22 there will make further treatment useless

Egg Overcrowded

and another egg, shell and all. expert only."

Russian-born microbiologist at U.S.A. discovered streptomycin prints are received in the mail

One day a poultryman brought

In a culture—taken from its gizzard, Waksman found white spot.

The Americans had halled the In his laboratory the spotdrug as one of medicine's grew and produced streptomycin. greatest advances; the Briti-h | He turned the patent over to his

Since then streptomyeln has Britain's greatest chest produced almost miraculous specialists, Dr Geoffrey Marshall, cures and tragic failures. In tuberculous meningitis, Frantzell has developed concentration is possible because

quantity of spinal fluid has been in soft tissue.

reach its mark. MOST USEFUL

If too much streptomycln is But families living close by The Fleet will sail from damage to the central nervous

latest developments. Mrs. Oscar Knapp of Camden, ment, which prebably no one at cesses of old age," Since then a Cincinnati firm Michigan, found things some- this stage would dispute, is that and several steephineks have what crowded in an egg she the decision to use strept mycin tumours are more quickly de-

thief's hands. Those who did the chopping did not know it then, but they were destroying the one infallible means of identification.

The FBI has been building its months before birth and remain and remain the first before birth and remain and remain and remain the first before birth and remain a

pressions may have had a sym- was in 1882. Gilbert Thompson, head of a U.S. geological survey Another indication of early in New Mexico, used his awareness of the prints is found thumb impression to prevent forgery of commissary orders. Galton's work prompted the British government to assign Sir E. R. Henry, later to be head of Scotland Yard, to devise t means of classifying and filing prints. His system was introduced in England and Wales in July 1901, and became the. basis for systems now used throughout the world.

TREMENDOUS FILES

To permit easier handling of the tremendous number in its files, the FBI devised its own modifications and sub-classificaby the nation's police chiefs for one central co-operative system.

A few months later the same tions, and it now takes only a magazine carried an article by matter of minutes to check a Hopver says criminal identi- Sir William Herschel, chief print received from a police

New York prisons began Admiral Lemonnier, revealed prehension of the fugitive who that naval workers had begun might otherwise escape arrest fingerprints for 20 years to Leavenworth's warden of 1904. and prevent impersonations, and authority to start a collection there. The Leavenworth collection was started on November 2, 1904, five days after the Henry system had been explained to St Louis (Missouri) police by a Scotland Yard officer guarding the Queen's jubilee presents, then being exhibited at the St Louis exposition.

Today, the FBI files cover acres of space on six floors of a cards go through a series of

Dr Selmann Waksman, on the west coast can, if it is a 20 minutes from the time the opening room on the sixth Hoor.-United Press.

X-RAYS ARREST

Swedish radiologist Arne direct action of the drug in high new technique for X-ray something far better before it is injected daily direct into the photographs which make spinal canal after an equal them depict veins and water

His method of accurately But for lung tuberculosin it photographing soft parts of the can attack only through the body is the result of nine years bloodstream and often it fails to experiments at Uppsala Univer-

He showed experts in Stockholm recently that he had gone far towards perfecting a way to develop X-ray negatives into positives with preater clarity. His method increases the number of tones or shades that can be transferred to a print.

SLOWING AGE

Frantzell is photographing normal, healthy humans in agegroups as part of a study of fatty degeneration (the process of ageing).

His photograph suggests that encroachment of old age doer A cyclone that swept through be a full scale combined fleet by making the germ completely not depend on a person being othletic, energetic, abstemious or frugal-or the reverse. The Americans claim that the | Said Frantzell: "I don't want

British doctors who have little to raise false hopes, but we faith in it must be ignorant of its may, through X-ray photography, advance towards under-But the BMA's main argu- standing, and arresting pro-

worked on the spire to keep it cracked. Inside were two yolks "is emphatically one for the tectable by his method of photo-

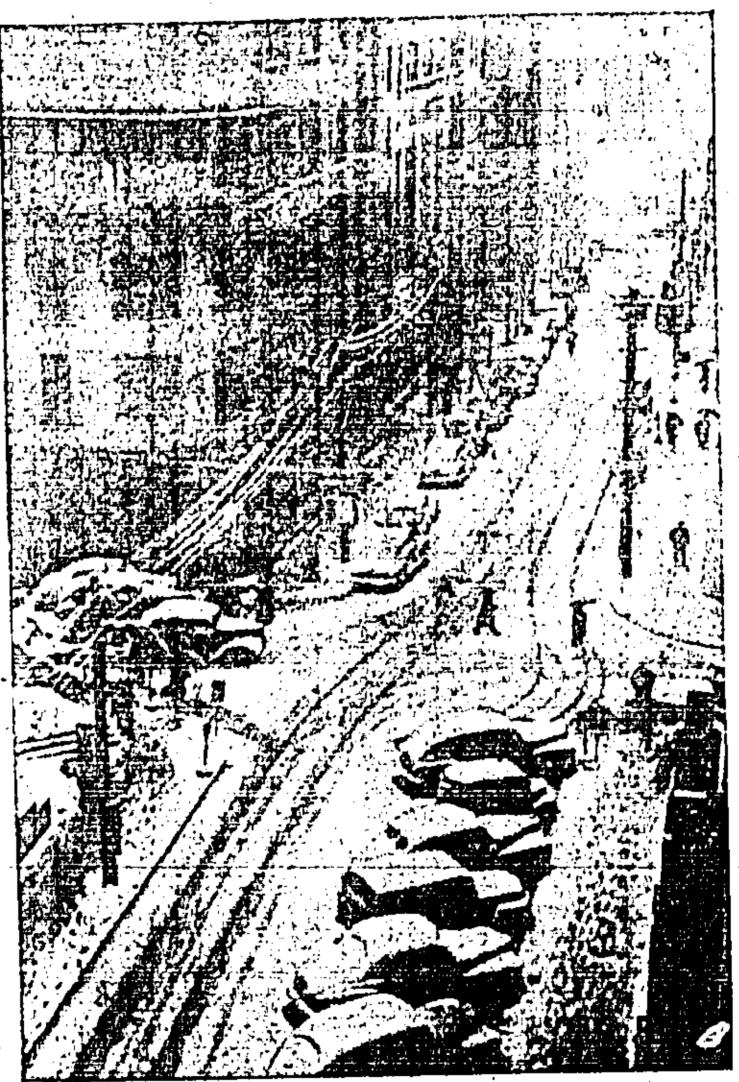
NEWS IN PICTURES



CHANGE OF COLOUR -Although actress Ruth Hussey has always been n brunette, she dyed her hair blonde for a role in a new film with Bing Crosby. She likes the result so much that she may keep it this colour.



SWEDISH TALENT ON DISPLAY-Works by Astrid Bergman and Lars Nordin are among the best pictures by young Swedish photographers represented at an exhibition in New York. The display, held in a bookshop, was the first American exhibition of Sweden's young photographers, and was well attended.



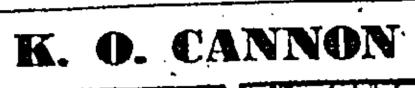
FIRST SNOW-A street in Tokyo covered with a twoinch snowfall, the first in Japan's capital this season. The snow was preceded and followed by rain, which didn't leave much trace of the white, flaky covering.



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER-Mrs Carter De-Haven gives a few last-minute pointers to her daughter, actress Gloria DeHaven, who is playing the part of her real mother in a film about the days when the Carter DeHavens were big names in show business. This is another time when mother knows best.



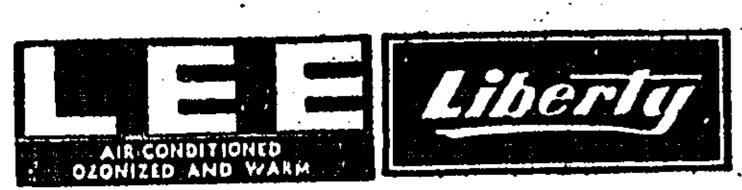
BERLIN'S SCHOOL ZOO...G. Schmidt, a teacher at a girls school in the Eastern sector of Berlin, uses guinea pigs in a natural science lesson. The pupils have built their own zoo, which they run themselves. Starting with a white mouse, the girls gradually wided snakes, turtles, pigeons, an alligator and some











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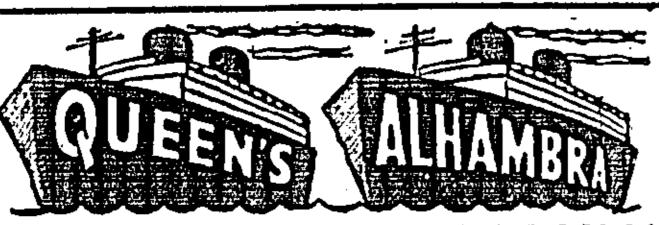
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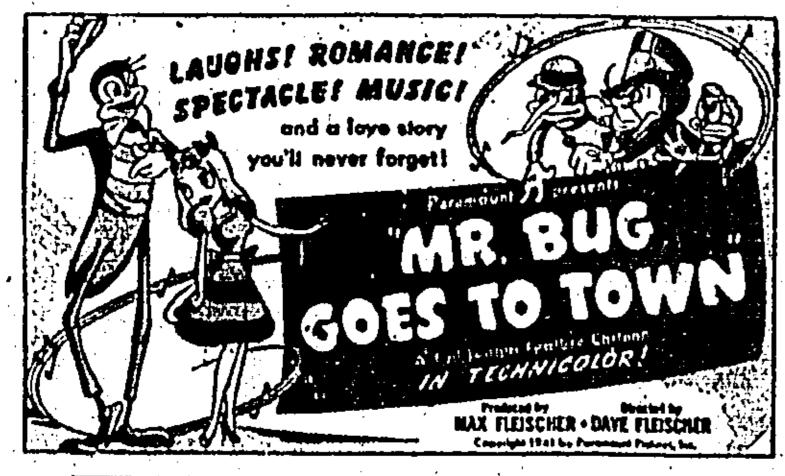


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NEXT CHANCE **CAMERON**

ITS THE RIGHT ADDRESS. I TELL YOU! THIS IS THE PLACE I WAS TOLD TO DELIVER 'EM." MOVING DAY World Copyright. By arrangement with Daily Herald

MONTAGU NORMAN

The mann wild bronging ODE COLLABOR

crisis which sent the Socialist, to lament in pound toppling in 1931 and 1940:drove Britain off the gold standard, died on February 4. He was 78.

the Bank of England in 1931." 1920, his predecessor, Lord phecy:

"I am to be succeeded by outside the City have ever world will hear of him, that he will remain Governor of the Bank of England as long dollar in the face." as he draws breath, and that when he ceases to be Goverbe a private institution."

That prediction proved true almost in its entirety.

ABANDONED THE **GOLD STANDARD**

THE whole world heard of Montagu Norman. He was Governor for 24 years -never before had anyone he would have gone on still longer but for his doctors'

ceased to be a private institution.

WHAT ARE

EMBBQ 37[

YOU DOING,

ORD Norman, central realm of finance provoked figure of the financial Professor Harold Laski, the

quered bwice in its history served in the South African burden. Because we could not -once by William the War, where he won the buy, producers all over the When Montagu Norman Norman in 1066 and once D.S.O. and in 1933, at the world were ruined. was appointed Governor of by Montagu Norman in age of 62, when he was By 1932 the British Govern-

action of the Government seventh Earl of Abingdon. 000 an hour (I repeat, an hour) in abandoning the gold standard in 1931, six years man of whom few people after the country had been forced back on it, with the heard. His name is Norman, object, attributed to the I predict that the whole Governor of the Bank of H clay modelling. He was a England, of being able to make "the pound look the

It was to that action of his black hat. nor the Bank will cease to 1925 that Montagu Nor- That was Montagu Norman led directly to the General not to wickedness but to error. Strike.

HE LED THE SIMPLE LIFE

was a good man who never £33,000,000 a year. made good decisions.

money for himself. He was blunders sprang. abstemious in what he ate. Never has one man taken two Montagu Norman's pre- and what he drank. He was, more economically dissistrous eminence in the mysterious as a man, a self-sacrificing decisions.

THAT'S BEEN

GOING ON

WEEKS

example of what a banker. The terrible effort to carry should be.

The bare facts of his life

"Britain has been con. 1871, of a banking family, stocks. It was an insufferable being described as a con- ment officially estimated the firmed bachelor, he married loss of world trade caused by Cunliffe, made this pro- He was referring to the a grand-daughter of the the war-debt burden at £1,000,-

WENT TO WORK BY UNDERGROUND

LIE was fond of gardening and landowner in Kent. He went to work often by Underground with his ticket in the band of

man's and the Govern- the man. Montagu Norman the ment's critics attributed the banker was a different proposi-. collapse of our coal exports, tion. All that can be said in his Hungary asked — and was and the coal owners' de- defence is that the badness he given. Even the Reichsbank of Bank for International Settlemands for lower wages that showed in public life was due Germany got a good helping.

again at any price.

WHAT kind of a man was of our £800,000,000 war to enrich the City of London which Montagu Norman seemed served in that office for William kind of a man was of our £800,000,000 war to enrich the City of London which Montage be epitomised in one sen- mesmerised Stanley Baldwin created. tence - Montagu Norman into settling at a cost to us of

That was the first blunder, went on. And within two years of In private he led the From it, and his successful his retirement the Bank simple life. He never wanted standard in 1925, all his other consed to be a private

His only frailty was his brought Britain to the verge of were directors.

love of the art of show- collapse. It started disastrous are that he was born in To meet the annual payments, London on September 6, Britain was drained of her gold

Never had the world faced such disorder, Montagu Norman was on Baldwin. was calm, unruffied. "Let the

recovery would be stimulated if European nations could be put on their feet, Montagu Norman encouraged the City of London

dogs bark," he said.

Money was poured into Austria, and gobbled

to "invest" in Central Europe,

Not one of the loans was ever At the end of the 1914-18 war repaid. They proved to be free he tried to make London the gifts. They came in handy financial centre of the world when Germany started rearming.

That should have been the end of the story. But no. It wanted and went on till he got

A quarter of the Czech Government's gold reserve— there did not seem to be a £6,000,000—held in London was politician who knew sufficient handed over in 1939 to Germany tricks to handle the simple at the behest of the Bank for banker. International Settlements, of



Lord Norman

out the terms of the which Norman and Dr Schacht, made Hollywood jealous.

Norman - Baldwin settlement President of the Reichsbank,

BUT HE MADE NO PROTEST

NJORMAN was defended in the ing film of 1950." IN House of Commons on the ground that neither of them had Britain just now. Leslie Banks, been told. But Norman made no protesta

would have ended with the out- established hits. break of war. But his influence They are also raving over

principal throughout these - disastrous [Earlier, believing that world years were the Beaverbrook most of the plays are British. papers, the Sunday Express and Two Shaw plays, "The Devil's the Daily Express.

of the American debt. They Treasury's dollar hoard. opposed the return to the gold! standard. They opposed the lending of money to Austria. They opposed the lending of by Benn Levy is headed for a up. money to Germany.

They attacked him over the ments. They attacked him over the Czech gold.

HIS MESMERIC INFLUENCE

EXTHAT, it has been asked, was He worked for the settlement. All the money he had hoped W the mesmeric influence

The answer seems to be simply that he knew what he

"I am a banker, not to

-(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson First Man Carol

NEW YORK. TOROADWAY is queueing

for "The Third Man." The crowds are turning up, not because the sky signs say "The zither will put you in a dither," but because of reviews that.

"Matchless artistry," said Sey-mour Peck, Broadway's hardestsnow- collapse. It started disastrous forces which spread privation and misery through the world.

As a result there were not co-please critic. "A Titan of genius," said the Daily Mirror's Lover Czech debis due to Britain.

Lover Czech debis due to Britain.

Justin Gilbert of director Carol: Reed, "Stunning," said the Daily

1 Concluded the Telegram's critic: "I am willing. to bet I have seen the outstand-

I do not know what Broadway would be doing without Arthur Margetson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Ernest Thesiger, It was thought that the story Alec Guinness are all in

on Sir Kingsley Wood as David Cole, a 13-year-old Chancellor was as great as it London boy, who won all the applause in a dramatisation of Henry James's thriller, "The opponents Turn of the Screw."

And in the non-musical fields Disciple" and "Caesar and Cleopatra," are increasing the They opposed the settlement G.B.S. tax worries and the

T.S. Eliot's "A Cocktail Party" is a solid hit. And even the inconsequential "Clutterbuck" longish run.

MIEXT TIME America has an N election (1952) it may be a little easier for Britain to follow. A big drive has begun to simplify the electoral system. If it is passed the new system. will reflect the popular vote even more accurately than the. British system.

DEVISED course for Terri-It torials in South Carolina, one-

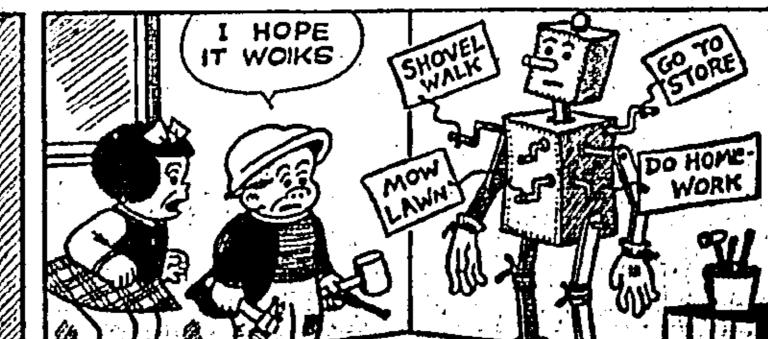
WIJOMEN, getting worried be-YY cause they now outnumbermen, were assured that they could still find a husband. Dr. politician," he said once. But such things, said: "Any woman. who wants to get married can still find a man unless she is deaf, dumb, and blind. Men aremore willing now than over to marry any girl they can get."



MOIKIN,

ON MY

INVENTION



By Ernie Bushmiller



British Secret Service Accused

Midrid, Feb. 19.—The Falangist newspaper Arriba charged today that the British recret tervice was linked wills recent counterfelting of Spanish money.

The article. "Macaulay"—stid to be the pen name of a high Spanish omeial—said: "It is no secret that certain Briffch agents and consular officials, although the war is over, are interfering in the internal life our our nation and establishing relations with outlaws and undesirable elements." - United

TORY POLICIES ATTACKED

Coventry, Feb. 19.-Mr Philip Noel-Baker today blamed the Conservative Party for "destroying the hopes of Russian co-opera-

Mr Noel-Baker, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, in a political speech in bomb-scarred Conventry, attacked the Conservative party's record in foreign affairs. anid: "It will take more than one parliament for the world to bury this memory."

Mr Noel-Baker also attributed the hydrogen bomb dangers and fears to the Conservative Parly.

"We have the H-bomb bewar. We had the second world war because the League of Nations was destroyed and because pledges of the covenant for all round disarmament by international agreement were not carried out."

He pointed to the Conservalives for failure of the League of Nations to stop the Japanese aggression in Manchuria, "In 1925 the Conservative Party destroyed the Geneva protocol. In 1932 and 1933 they rejected all round proposals first of President Hoover and then of President Roosevell, In the last years before the last war they destroyed the hopes of Russian co-operation. Those who saw it closely, and I was among them, believed that Litvinov understood the principle of collective security and that Marshall Stalln would have supported him for collective security through the League against Fascists and Nazis."

He said the problem most affecting Britain today is one of armaments and threat to peace. He said true atomic national sovereignty" and asked, Russians that their policy is wrong—the Conservatives with their lamentable and unforgotten record, or the Labour government who have always believed in collective security?" -United Press.

Coal Miners' Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

major producers. The operators conceded that "pickings will be for work tomorrow.

"If we thought it would do Messas Moutrie's, Ltd. any good, the miners would be glad to go back to work," said T. Scott, treasurer of an Allegheny and Ohio Coal Company local union. "I for one would rather stay out until that contract is signed, scaled and delivered."

Field reports appeared to reverse the optimistic statement by President Truman's factfinding board which yesterday reported that it hoped "there will be enough going back to allay the fear of a coal crisis". Industry observers also believed that enough miners would go back to the pits to forestall court action against the union, However, reports from district union leaders made it virtually certain the 372,000 strikers would not go back to work. Tomorrow Federal Judge Richmond Keech holds a hearing in Washington to decide whether the temporary anti-strike injunction should be extended to the 80-day period provided by the Taft-Hartley Law.-United

Nanking Bombed

Talpeh, Feb. 19.—The Air Force announced today that three Nationalist B-25s surprised Communist-held Nanking this morning while the people were still celebrating the spring

festival. The raiders dropped many bombs on the city's power plant eausing heavy damages. The planes returned safely around

The airfield at Hainan also stepped up an attack on Luichow Peninsula sinking a number of Communist junks along the coast. It was officially announced that a total of 65 Communista were captured during abortive landing attempte last week. United Press.

FRANCE AND CHURCHILI HINT TO RUSSIA

Not Prepared To Be Left Out

St. Etienne, Feb. 19.—France did not intend to be left out of any negotiations resulting from Mr Winston Churchill's suggestion of a new Western approach to Soviet Russia, the French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, indicated in a speech here today.

"Mr Winston Churchill-who was our champion and our friend in international conferences at which we were not present, and when a claim was raised to settle the fate of the world without France-has just pronounced at an electoral campaign meeting in favour of a three-power conference," M. Bidault said.

"I have difficulty" in believing that his idea is in its final form."

M. Bidault, speaking on national defence, said that his Government would seek further legal powers, if necessary, to prevent the sabotage of national defence.

He was speaking 24 hours after the Ministry of the Interior had circularised its re- cat-called and shouted out antigional representative giving in- Western slogans at a West sabolage and particularly the the West German Minister of Communist attempts to hold up Justice, Dr Thomas Dehler, adarms and supplies for the dressed his comrades of the French forces in Indo-China.

M. Bidault said it was the Party. Government's duty to see that defence was assured in all the come to terms with the spirit territories of the French Union of the East," Dr Dehler shouted and that sabotage and violence to his interrupters. were prevented or suppressed.

necessary, be strengthened on the legislative plane, It is under the theoretical cover of aspiration is unfortunately not doubtful, should presume to oppose decisions taken to ensure the security and assume the

being investigated by a Parlin- world history for all time."

ferring to Indo-China. hands of the investigators," he tyranny.

parly drove through St Etlenne example of the dangers which were dispersed by the police. Berlin has to contend with." Two people were injured in scuffles and 20 people, including the whole Bonn Cabinet to Negroes and North Africans, Berlin has to contain the whole Bonn Cabinet to attempt to expel the United Inst group to be sent home, the States Minister, Mr Donald class of 1927, went in Decem-

were detained. local Communist-led trade unions had called for demonstrations to coincide with the Premier's visit.—Reuter.

Present Comedy

"George and Margaret" is being "Radicalism in any shape is presented on Wednesday night fatal for our people," he said. witts in dialogue and with a mentary delegate. Wolfgang "enemies of the state" in an for keeping the Russians here and urged atomic talks until a contract is signed with by the Garrison Players. slim" when they open the mines | liberal helping of good fun. Bookings can be made at

Rowdy Berlin Meeting

Berlin, Feb. 19 .-- Communists structions for fighting such Berlin party rally today when Democratic (Liberal) Free

"We know that we cannot

Continuing his speech, the He added: "Its means of de- Minister, who was severely fence against aggression will, if criticised in Germany and abroad recently for publicly minimising Germany's responintolerable that organisations, sibility for the last two wars. said that Germany must again trade unionism, but whose become a full member of the European community equal rights.

For this reason the Federal Republic must have a stronger AFFAIR OF THE GENERALS foreign policy, Dr Dehler said. M. Bidault said that all pos- notion that Germany is a dessible light would be shed on the troyer of the peace. Germany's "affair of the generals" now | gullt must not be anchored in

mentary Commission of Enquiry | Germany could only be free following the leakage of na- in external affairs when she had tional defence documents re- won her internal freedom, he said. Those who valued free-"All documents are in the dom should unite to overthrow

> He asked Dr Dehler to Invite unless the Communist satellite send classes home on schedule, a demonstration of "real democracy" to the 500,000 Com-

munist-led youths who intend to stage a rally in Berlin then.-RADICALISM ATTACKED Hanraurg, Feb. 19.—Heinrich Garrison Players To Hellwege, chief of the Rightwing German Party, at a Party | Sofia.

meeting here today urged resistance to radicalism whether "George and Margaret" is being "Radicalism in any shape is Hedler, who was charged with effort to over hrow the Com- was that, while in Germany, midiately," attended by the service to the young German The State Department im- and the expense to Russia of Foreign Ministers. But he anti-Semitism, had been poor munist government, democracy, Hellwege said.

SIDE GLANCES



"The boss just presented me with this new cure for colds! Could that be a gentle hint-no more days off?"

Wolfgang Schneiderhan, solo violinist, former leader of the Vienna Philharmonic. .-(London Express Service). Guerilla War Red Manoeuvres In Germany

Four days old, Barbara Schneiderhan poses for her first picture with her

mother, Vienna opera star Irmgard Soefried, 30. Madame Soefried has sung in

London, Rome and Paris, also at the Salzbourg Festival. She is married to

The Musical Baby

their military forces in Germany during recent months to an estimated 400,000 men, reliable sources said yesterday. The combined forces of the United States, Britain and France number apmonths to an estimated 400,000 men, reliable proximately 250,000 in Germany.

Last summer, the Russians had about 350,000 men in Germany, on the basis of reports reaching Western Allied quarters.

The Russian increase has resulted from cancellation of or perhaps delay in Professor demobilising their class of have been returned home Still last autumn following Professor John Kennedy manoeuvres. For some unex- Rideout of the University of Washington, Feb. 19.—The plained reason, these troops tate Department refused to were reported to have been The Police have made a PUBLIC State Department refused to were reported to have been The Police have made

off diplomatic relations with going home for good. said, however, that a rupture demobilization of the 1926 Chinese studies. would "certainly fit into the group applied only to troops in | The Professor arrived here

threatened to break relations that the itussians have falled to nation backed down from its Western authorities said. The States Minister, Mr Donald class of 1927, went in Decem-

THE NEXT MOVE

Dr Peter Voulov, Bulgarian The estimated 400,000 Soviet charge d'affaires here, was troops in Germany are little summoned to the State Department last week and blundy in- more than one-half of the 750,-000 here early in 1946, when all formed that the United States expected an early reply from four occupation powers made large-scale reductions.

Reliable reports indicate that The Bulgarian note, delivered on January 19, declared Mr the Russians have six armles Heath "persona non grata" in in East Germany, of which four Sofia and demanded that he be are highly mechanised. These recalled. The note repeated six armies contain approximate- -not by heads of States, Last week's acquittal of the Bulgarian charges that Mr ly 250,000 men. former German Party Parlia- Heath had conspired with for keaping the Bustons bear publican leader, went further

In Sikang

Chinese Nationalists re-

ported today that 40,000 of

their troops have arrived

safely in the province of

Sikang and are reorganising

guerilla wariate ag inst

The 40,000 are remnants

of the former 250,000

strong army of General

Hut Sung-nan,-Associated

CLASH WITH

Bulgaria this week,

the Communists.

Taipei, Feb. 19.-The

mediately replied with a note feeding them is virtually nil. Herr Jacobi, German Party branding the charges "wholly district lender in Hamburg, dis- false" and asserting that Bul- On the other hand, there are Johannesburg, Feb. 19.—A closed today that 12 Party mem- garla knew well that the indications that the Soviets came from Lord Beaverbrook, European police sergeant was bers had been expelled last charges were a tissue of lies, have not abandoned the scheme and highly independent. Conkilled when police intervened year for having tried to get in Unless Bulgaria retracted the for withdrawal of all occupain a faction fight among 100 contact with Otto Strasser, pro- charges, stopped trying to ex- tion troops from Germany. As servative. He said in a significant to the Decider to the Decide Hasulos in the Benghi location, minent figure in the nationalis- last night.—Reuter.

| Contact with Otto Strasser, pro- charges, stopped trying to estable from Johannesburg, the pre-Hitler Black Front.— last night.—Reuter.

| Contact with Otto Strasser, pro- charges, stopped trying to estable from Germany. As article in his newpaper, the pel Mr Heath, and in general the Russian-controlled Computer for municipal the Hussian-controlled Computer National Front in East Churchill and Marshall Stalin Churchill and Marshall Stalin Churchill and Marshall Stalin Churchill and C can reply said, the United States Germany advocated again the was possible on the basic would have "no alternative" withdrawal of troops, a united former's character, By Galbraith would nave no anclude that Bulgaria Germany and signing of the "does not desire normal re- peace treaty. lations."-United Press.

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Shamshuipo Fire

Shortly after midnight yester-day a small fire broke out in a sulted in no injuries to anyone. 10 percent.—Reuter.

Missing

the United States might break given furloughs' instead of search of the neighbouring hills near the University and Bowen It could not be learned in Road, but have found no signs Informed diplomatic quarters | Birlin whether this delay in of the 36-year-old Professor of

in Chinese at the University of

Professor Rideout is six-foottwo, has grey hair and a black moustache. He was last seen wearing a grey tweed suit.

DIRECT TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

be on a Foreign Ministers' level Mr Harold Stassen, Recess were not bright.

Marshal Stalin admired," and The Western authorities are Marshal Stalin understood.'-mean the United States pulling

out of Europe, while the Soviets withdraw only to Poland, three hours from Berlin. Once the **Noisy Competition** American troops leave Europe, For Morrison

Cuira, Feb. 19.—The Egyptian Robert Kinloch, aged 46, a Covernment tonight announced planter from Fyfe, Scotland, was the grant of an £8,000,000 cost the grant of an £8,000,000 cost committed for trial here today of living bonus to 200,000 civil on a charge of murdering a 22-servants. The bonus will mean a 50 Ulu estate in Trengganu. percent increuse in pay for Kinloch reserved his defence. Government servants whose It was stated that the woman, knitting factory in Yuen Chow wages are now less than £20 a Esah. Binti Ismail, was found Street Shamshuipo. Two ap- month.

Street Shamshuipo. Two ap- month.

Those carning more than this December 22, 1949. She died Brigade quickly put out the will get increases on a sliding five days later from two pistol blaze which fortunately re- scale, with a minimum rise of bullet wound:. -- Associated

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tect anyone against the justice of the nation."

Demonstrators who shouted hostile cries as M. Bidault's party drove through St Etienne

mcke, the Berm chairman of Democratic Party, the Free Democratic Party, that Bulgarian dealings.

It was nuthoritatively stated that Bulgaria had not yet replied to the stern American note, plied to the stern

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Test Match

COMMONWEALTH XI MAKES POOR START IN ITS SECOND INNINGS

Madras, Feb. 19.—The Commonwealth cricket team gained a first innings lead of 11 runs against India in the fifth and final "unofficial" Test match which was continued here today and made a poor start in their second knock.

India were all out for 313 runs in reply to the Commonwealth total of 324, and when stumps were drawn the touring side made 45 for two wickets in their second innings. There are two more days remaining for play.

India started the day cautiously when Adhikari and Kishenchand continued their innings and dug themselves in until Tribe, spinning disconcertingly, had Adhikari caught at silly mid-on by Alley.

not claimed it by lunch. At the lunch interval India innings score of 185 for five hit 10 fours. wickets to 260 for six.

the very first delevery Umrigar | played on.

Though the new ball was due half an hour after the start of the day's play, Jock Livingston, the Commonwealth captain, had the Commonwealth captain, had the captain, had the captain, had the captain, had the captain and the captain before being bowled by the captain and the captain and the captain to be captain. The captain the captain that the

The new ball was taken by ended the innings when Nayudu Phadkar.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Jumiors Three Points Of Championship

Kowloon Cricket Club Juniors moved within three- 1st Innings 324 points of becoming the current season's Second Division Cricket League Champions last Saturday when they defeated the RAF at Kai Tak by eight wickets in a

whirlwind of batting. KCC were given 95 minutes in which to score 139. They obtained the winning run in the last over of the day, thanks mainly to S.V. Gittins, who batted with impressive confidence and skill, helping himself to 73 not out.

to beat the clock was in part strokes in scoring 45. The airdue to enterprising batting, in | men, part to a series of fielding mis- hours to score their takes by the airmen.

catches were dropped and two 15 minutes less.

for the second wicket, whereafter Gittins dominated the scoring and with Randall (17) | KCC Juniors won their matches.

ndded another 60. had been made, Randall lost his remarkable figures of 8.1-6-6-1 wicket attempting a third single, shown by Hans Amana who Ogilvie collected a hard-hitting, neatly tied up. Recreio needed

with the Pressimists in the Fifth same man does it again, turned Phadkar Test Match at Sookunpoo be- up two on Saturday-Hurst tween the two teams on Satur- with 50 and Dowding with 36. day morning, neither side being | This proved good enough to at full strength, and it was de- win against a strong IRC elded to hold another match batting side which could reply later in the season as the score to Commandos' 132 with only now stands at two victories for | 93. G. Dean had the curious either side and one draw: Scores were:

PRESSIMISTS

J. G. McFarlane, c. Ram-B. W. Campin, b. Manik ... A. H. Pinnell, Ibw., Murjani Tsul, c. T. Ramchand, b. N. Ramchand 17 jenough to win V. V. Kolaichoff, b. Murjani P. Ibbolson, not out

I. L. Moffitt, M. S. Beevers, Dockyard ... E. MacNider and A. C. Greaves RAF 10 4 1 5 17 Salgon dld not bat.

Gurbux 5 1 36 0 Melwani 1 --

INDIAN MERCHANTS T. Ramchand, b. McFarlane T. Narl, c. Campin, b. Freeman K. Lalchand, lbw., MacFar-

B. K. Murjani, c. Tsui, b. G. Gurbux, b. Freeman T. Uttumal, b. Freeman F. T. Melwani, c. Freeman,

b. Beevers B. Manik, c. Pinnell, b. N. Ramchand, b. Beevers ... J. K. Murjani, not out Chandu, out out

(for 9 wckts) 50

Bowling

That the visitors were able | defence as well as attacking however, took two runs for six wickets de-At least five not very difficult clared. The visitors required

"Tinker" Lee especially found KGVS next Saturday as they

All the closest challengers to Recreio won by eight wickets As soon as the winning cure against University despite the It was a batsmen's day, kept one and of the batting none-too-confident G1, 63 for victory and knocked the

and Norris displayed - cound runs up off the other bowlers. Earlier, their medium to fast bowler, C. Guterres, took seven wickets for 24 runs, the best performance of the week in the League but nothing special by Second Division standards.

Commandos, who every week produce at least one batsman who knocks up an appreciable | 2-42, number of runs and then have The Indian Merchants drew to wait half a season till the

analysis of 5-3-39-5. Navy's strong late season team-it has changed considerably since the start of the sea-M. A. Freeman, not out ... 53 son-went down by six wickets to King George V School. chand b Murjani 22 B. Dhabher, returning 5 the 309 with an undefeated Hongkong

6 knock of 31, helped the School's 68 for 4, which was good

HOW THEY STAND PWDLPts KCC 13 11 Total (for 5 wekts.) 119 KGVS 13 8 0 5 32 Commandos . 11 7 University .. 13 2 2 9 10 R. Navy 13 2 0 11 8 M. R. W. Includes two points for

> Cromwell Runs A Poor Fifth

filed match.

London, Feb. 19 .- Cromwell, the 100-7 second favourite for the Grand National, on March 25, ran a poor fifth in an important trial yesterday.

The race at Sandown Park 9 was won by Soda II, lightly regarded Grand National entry who was backed at 33-1 in the last official callover. Salmiana was second and Gallery II was third. Salmiana is not entered was backed at 33-1. Fighting plouship in the International Harris went all out in the points. Othmar Schneider, of displaying his wares to Ameri-

entry, was fourth. At Leopardstone race course feated Gianni Cucelli and line and went on to win by two patriot, Karl Fahrner, with in Ireland, Shagreen, the leading Marcello del Bello 6-2, 6-1, 4-8, lengths, covering the last lap 4.57 points Irish hope for the National, ran 0-8, 6-4. good National prospect, out of Seghers. France, defeated Ma- inches for second place. The downhill, a slalom, long-dis- consummate skill. He handed future with interest. His trainer Any past member of the the money. Shagroen was 20-I dame M. Dubols and Made- best lap time was 14.8 seconds, tance and jumping. Italy the occasional heavy punch to and manager is John Daly, University who wishes to play in the last callover and Castle- moiscile S. Pannetler of France, which was made by Derksen in carried off only the long-dis- remind Stock that he was there; brother of George Daly, the in the match should contact his dermott, 25-1 -- Associated Press. 8-3, 6-1,-Associated Press. his heat.-Reuter.

Off the second ball after tea, During his stay of a shade Phadkar at first allo dropped had taken their overnight first over four hours, Kirhenchand Livingston off Hazare and in the next over Oldfield also received a life when Mankad FitzMaurice after lunch and off Freer bowled Joshi and Tribe dropped him at leg slip off

Oldfield went on to complete his thousand runs of the tour, being the fourth Commonwealth batsman to do so. Others in order of achievement are Frank Worrell, Bill Alley and Jock

Livingston. Early lapses did not prove costly for Mushtaq All at midoff held a one-handed catch when Livingston mistimed a drive and later Chowdhury held a brilliant catch off his own bowling to end Oldfield's innings. Before the close Jack Holt hooked a bumper from Phadkar for the first six of the match.

THE SCOREBOARD COMMONWEALTH

INDIA 1st Innings Mushtaq Ali, lbw b. Tribe 10 V. Mankad b. FitzMaurice R. S. Modl, b. Lambert V. Hazare c. and b. Worrell 77 Phadkar b. FitzMaurice ... 40 H. Adhikari c. Alley b. Tribe G. Kishenchand b. Tribe ... P. Umrlgar c. Worrell b. FitzMaurice C. S. Nayudu b. Tribe P. H. Joshi, b. Freer N Chowdhury not out

Extras

name Fortune saming on this cannot then be overtaken. He Lambert 20 5 46 1 the double was achieved was in by hilting up a fast 39. He and more matches in which to FitzMaurice 18 5 40 3 1897 by Aston. Villa. CHALLENGERS ALL WIN Tribe 32 2 90 4 Two of the probable semi- men's event in the European amateurism. But his critics Gittins added a valuable 70 runs collect the needed three points. Freer 15 3 43 1 Byes 14 leg-byes 3, no-balls 1. COMMONWEALTH

2nd Innings Livingston c. Mushtaq All b. Chowdhury 11 Oldfield c. and b. Chowhury Holt not out Worrell not out

Bowling to date

Bycs 0 Leg-bycs 4.—Reuter.

THE WEEK-END **SCOREBOARD**

Football to | Combined C. 4 Burma Hockey

4 Recreio "B" 4 Nomads Dutch HC 4 YMCA 3 Chand Tara 2 Police 2 HKU Rugger

3 Club Softball[.] INTERNATIONAL SERIES Men's Semi-finals 5 Pakistan 3 Portugal Cidna

Ladies Semi-finals Great Philippines 4 Britain 11 1 Portugal China MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE Spartans 14 Aces 6 Griffins EXHIBITION GAMES

Junior All-USS Bass 6 Stars 8 Services 11 Ladica

INDOOR_TENNIS

Johansson and Sven Davidson, to pass him on the inside.

JUMPING CHAMPION



Hans Bjornstad (above), a 21-year-old Norwegian gardener, won the World Ski Jumping Championship at Lake Placid, N.Y., with amazing combination and form. Bjornstad jumped 224 and 223 feet on his two trials on Intervales Olympic Hill to score 220.4 points.-AP Wirephoto.

London, Feb. 19.—Clubs with chances of the League Championship and the Cup "double" look like reaching the semifinals of the Football Association Challenge Cup competition this year.

They are probably the four most powerful clubs in the League, namely, Derby County, Livepool (the present League leaders), Arsenal and Manchester United, but they will have to break a record of more than 50 years' standing if they are to achieve the double.

Only two clubs in history). have gained this distinction. In famous "Invincibles," won the catenes were gropped and two or three other tricky chances allowed to slip by.

The KCC appear certain for 3-50, 4-154, 5-156, 6-234, 7-269, losing a match, and the FA Cup allowed to slip by.

Fall of wickets: 1-16, 2-31, League Champlonship without 3-50, 4-154, 5-156, 6-234, 7-269, losing a match, and the FA Cup without having a goal scored by the Champlonship. The honour beautiful and the slip by. O M R W The second and last occasion

> ready won the Cup since the war. Arsenal have won the 36, but Liverpool have never been successful though they reached the final in 1913-14,

when they lost 1-0 to Burnley. Of course, Major Frank Buckley's rising young Leeds United team may spring a surprise by beating Arsenal and this would mean a team with wickets promotion and Cup prospects

appearing in the semi-finals. Cup results generally show that even in the hustle of the Cup competition good class foot-O M R W ball pays and that is why Leeds

are doing so well. Leeds United have some stiff obstacles to clear if they are to win the Cup, let alone gain promotion, but they can take heart from the fact that in 1930-31 West Bromwich Albion won the

Cup and gained promotion to the First Division, a unique distinction.—Reuter.

Reg Harris A

Paris, Feb. 19 .- Reg Harris, the British holder of the World Professional Sprint finished 10th in this race. Cycling Championship, today won the Grand Prix de a la Municipalite de Paris at Championships, the temperature the Velodrome d'Hiver here, having dropped, to freezing

tion by the 12,000 spectators. Harris rode straight through year-old Norwegian to the final heat with practi- driver had previously won the cally no opposition, varying his Norwegian and European titles. tactics cleverly.

the French Champion, who himself with a 75-sees, margin. qualified through the semifinals' repechage.

All the races were over 750 metres (three laps). In the final Derksen took the lead at the start with Harris lying last. Harris forged ahead but ran up famous St Moritz "White Rib- class man. In the end it looked Paris, Feb. 10. — Torgsen the banking, allowing Derkeen bon"—a downhill race and a merely a training "work-out"

in 15 seconds.

EUROPEAN SKATING **TITLES**

Oslo, Feb. 19. — Edel Manchester United, have al- ships at the Bislet Stadium always has been wealthy-he Cup twice in 1929-30 and 1935- | ner-up in last year's event. Ice conditions were for from ideal of 30 years ago, good due to the rise in temperature and every skater except went to college. Kiraly fell at least once on the uneven surface. Even Kiraly stumbled in an otherwise ments to athletes, a system faultless display.

> Hungary also, won the pairs event through Laszlo Nagy and Marianna Nagy, who completed a very fine, programme which included several daring leaps,

The women's event had been won on Saturday by the World Champion, Miss Aja Vrzanova, of Czechoslovakia.

Kiraly won the men's event with a points total of 191.671. Tremendous applause greeted the popular Hungarian Cham-

pions in both events. The crowd gave three cheers for the win-Scibt, of Austria, with 180.171 points, took second place in the

men's event. SPEED SKATING

H. J. Andersen, of Norway, made certain of winning Championship by finishing fifth in the 10,000 metres race. His time was 17 mins. 40.8 secs. American, Johnny Tho Werket, who had led the field after three of the four events,

The 10,000 metres was run Andersen established He was given a great recep- himself as the outstanding skater of the year as this 28-

> Odd Lundsberg, who was second in this event, won the world title in 1948.—Reuter.

"WHITE RIBBON"

Entering the second lap | 11, of Italy, today won the against an acknowledged top- night too that way! Extras 9 Line, a 20-1 Grand National indoor Tennis Tournament in final lap, swept to the front Austria, was second with 2.22 can manager "Doc" Kearns, prospect to be nurtured. In the Paris yesierday. They de- 150 metres from the finishing points, followed by his com- who was at ringside.

ONLY COMPROMISE CAN SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF ATHLETIC AMATEURISM

SAYS CORNELIUS RYAN The problem of athletic amateurism in the United States is a complex one-so complex that it may never be 'solved,' but only

arranged by compromise. The problem has been widely debated in America in recent months because of attempts by officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to expel seven

colleges for violations of the NCAA "sanity code." This code was drawn up two years ago, and provides that an athlete cannot be paid, that he must attend a full schedule of classes and get passing grades, and he must pay his own room rent and board, and if he has a job, he must actually work

at it and cannot be paid more than the normal wage for that job. He can accept no gifts from regular wage while he is off Possibly a re-examination of alumni. He is allowed to ac- the job for practice or athletic amateurism in the light of today's conditions will enable cept free tuition and laboratory competition,

fees on an athletic scholarship from the college, and can have one free meal per day during the season of his sport. DEPARTED FROM CODE

intended to continue the viola- ments, and found them in actions, because the code as it cord with the "sanity code." stands is unworkable in their

They also challenged the great majority of other schools to say honestly that they had never at any time violated the strict code. Most sports writers agreed with the seven schools that the code is violated daily in almost all colleges. College 'sports today are

big business, especially football and basketbalk The colleges need this big income to finance sports such as track, soccer, swimming, tennis, golf and baseball, as well as intramural sports programme. In some cases, football money

has provided new science laboratories or new libraries. But a college doesn't make big made at the full extent of his the second innings. football or basketball money reach. unless it has a good team, and that means good players. There is competition among colleges for the good high school players, and so there must be

inducement to the players. JUST NOT TIME ENDUCH If the code were followed strictly at some schools, the player could not stay in school. He just doesn't have time play his sports, thus maintaining his scholarship, and also hold another job to give him money for room rent and food

Thus a poor boy could

get an education. Or, if he got kinnon. an education, he could not compete in sports. Avery Brundage, chief of the Kiraly, of Hungary, won the U.S. Olymple Committee, is a vigorous proponent of pure here tonight. He was run- now owns hotels and real Championship tournament starts E. N. Gambrill York—and his ideal is the Cricket Club. only the wealthy young men Brundage is the bitterest Zimmern v. Patrick enemy of "broken time" pay- (Court 3) George Lin v.

payment to an athlete of his Saw.

PAYMENTS APPROVED

But Louisana State University, whose football team play- United Press. ed in the Sugar Bowl game on The seven colleges admitted Jan. 2, paid each of its players they had departed in some \$250 to make up for the instances from the code, and regular-job wages they lost, and five of the colleges said they the NCAA approved the pay-

Colony Squash

The second round of the left for play and won their Colony Squash Championship two-day match at Chater was completed on Friday even-Road by 22 runs. The ing. All matches of the quarterfinals will be contested tonight. Civilians had a first innings Pritchard played an unruffled lead of 73, and they declared game in beating Begley who did at 3:10 p.m. at 147 for six. not look the same man as in his Oakley (30) was bowled at last encounter as he never Oakley seemed to settle down.

Stewart set too hot a pace score at 198 runs. for Downle who was not allowed time for his strokes often

The results are as follows: Begley 9-7, 9-4, 9-2; Capt. J. A. Stewart beat N. P. Downie 9-0, 9-1, Court 1,-(0.30 p.m.) D. L.

McAlister v. 2/lt. A. Hodgkinson. Court 2.—(5.30 p.m.) Capt. S. D. Smith v. E. Cumine; (6 p.m.) Capt. J. A. Stowart v. G.H.P. Cumine & winner of Capt. J. A. Stewart v. G.H.P. Pritchard. Wednesday,-Court 1.-5.30 winner of D.I. Bosanquet v. Wing. Cmdr. A. D. Panton and winner of Capt. McAllater v. 2/lt. A. Hodge

TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

Thursday.-Court 1,-5.45 n.m.

estate in Chicago and New this evening at the Hongkong K. C. A. Ball 14 2 53

Today's matches are: (Court 1) J. V. Sellors v. C. Y. Wong (Court 2) F. R. A. D. Panton, at Leriou, b Koh 40 Chan. (Court 4) Lee Wai-tong favoured by many European v. T. E. Baker. (Court 5) R. Y K. Ng v. Edwin Tsal. (Court A "broken time" payment is 6) Tsui Yun-pui v. Benzin

Lightweight Boxing In Europe At A SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

Lightweight boxing in Europe seems to be at a very low ebb. When one recalls the great champions of the past in this division and compare them with Billy Thompson of Yorkshire and Roberto Projetti of Rome in their latest fight at Earls Court, London, the balance is Koh did not bat. very much on the debit side against the modern performers.

Two years ago Thompson beat Proietti for the Ball European title and lost it to Dussart, of Belgium, who, in Morgan turn, relinquished it to Proietti. This time, however, the Italian was much too good for Thompson who seems to Panton, lbw Gosano 23 siderably. Thompson appeared to me to have had great Cunnington, e Weller, b Owen difficulty in making the weight and if he is to continue draventon, e cuil, b Owen so sensibly did in the bantams.

He dld a superb run in the was one to forget, the meeting bardler Billy Wells. Jack Hood and Len Harvey. slalom-with, a total of 2.08 for Randolph, Maybe he was 14 stones and beautifully pro-

he kept going a left-hand that Blackfriars lightweight.

If the Thompson-Projetti bout | would not have disgraced Bom-In the final Harris met with 10,000 metres. He had to beat of Randolph Turpin and Gilbert Apart from Turpin, the limehis stiffest opposition, clushing Werket the 25-year-old Ameri- Stock of France was very de- light was completely stolen by with the Dutch Champion, Jan can school-teacher, by 42 sees, finitely one to remember. We the performers in a novices' Derksen, and Louis Gerardin, to win the title, but excelled all know the dark-skinned lad heavyweight competition. Not from Leamington as a knock- one of the seven fights went beout specialist. This time he wond the first round! Winner | Cull treated us to a boxing display was a 19 years' old Covent Weller pure and simple which I have Garden porter, Johnny Francis, Koh not seen excelled by any of Walworth, who has won five Gosano middleweight since the days of of his six previous professional Owen Hughes fights in the first round! He St Moritz, Feb. 19.-Lucedel- He won every round, and this won three of this, particular

Turpin was in and out of his Yeovit, who had administered opponent's defence like a the same sort of medicine to all Education Department, (Cam-Switzerland won a contest flyweight; he ducked and his opponents in previous bridge). Gerardin beat Derksen by against Italy, comprising a swayed out of distance with lights. I shall watch Francis'

officials from all nations to lagree on an acceptable definition and eliminate blekering .-**CIVILIANS**

BEAT **SERVICES** Colony Civilians yesterday dismissed Combined Services with two minutes

|5.58 p.m. with the Services Lieut. T. Grant scored 90 in Cull top-scored for the Civilians with 66 in the second inn-

G.H.P. Pritchard beat N.C. lings and K. M. Rumjahn (30 not out and 49) also starred. Most successful bowlers were Owen Hughes (seven wickets) and Gosano (five) for the Civi-Bosanquet v. Wing Cmdr. A. D. and Gosano (live) for the Civi-Panton (6 p.m.) Capt. R. W. L. lians, and Corfield and Gambrill (five each) for the Services. CIVILIANS, 1ST INN. L. D. Kilbee, c Grant, b Ball .. 9 N. E. Arthy, e Mitchell, b

G. N. Gosano, c Darbyshire, b O. J. Kerr, b Mitchell R. M. Ruminhn, b Gambrill F. A. Weller, c Oakley, b Corfield H. Owen Hughes, c Panton, b P. R. Ragi, not out 21 R. S. Cull, c Cunnington, b

J. Leriou, c Oakley, b Corfield C. Koh, b Morgan

Bowling W. M. Mitchell 16 1 62 R. Morgan 10.4 - 51 R. Corfield 15 B 25 SERVICES, 1ST INN. Poon. I. Darbyshire, Ibw Gosano 47 T. Grant, lbw Koh G. H. Cunnington, e Cuil b D. A. Oakley, c Ragi, b Gosano

K. C. A. Ball, b Owen Hughes N. Gambrill, e Gosano, b Owen Hughes R. Morgan, e Kilbee, b Koh it. Corfield, Ibw Owen Hughes W. M. Milchell, not out

..... 19 1 40 Owen Hughes CIVILIANS, 2ND INN. Arthy, e Panton, b Gambrill ... 16 Klibre, b Gambrill Gosano, e Morgan, b Corfield 11 Weller, c and b Gambrill Cull, at Oakley, b Morgan 60

Rumfahn, not out Total (for elx wkts dec)., 147 Oven Hughes, Ragi, Leriou, and

Mitchell, c Leriou, b. Owen Morgan, c Gotano, b Owen Corfield, not out

VARSITY MATCH

The Annual Oxford v. Cambridge Cricket Match will be held this year on the afternoon of March 8 at the H.K. Cricket tenms will be:

Dr L. T. Ride, H.K. University (Oxford), Mr D. McLellan,

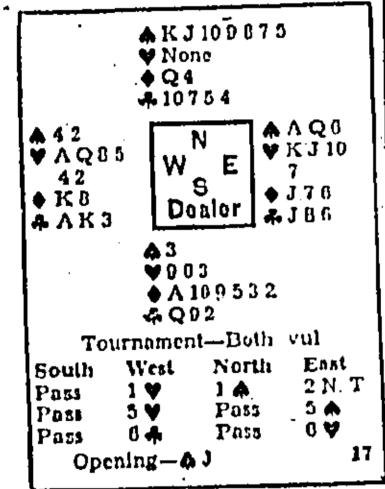
FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

. McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Odd Hold-Up Play Is Second-Guessed

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY T HAVE often said that some of the best hands in bridge are played in a restaurant after a tournament is over. Today's hand is one that came up during the duplicate game I watched at the Kentucky Hotel in Atlantic

Many of the East and West players got into a six heart contract and it was made at all but two tables. The Jack of spades was opened and declarer finessed the queen, which held the trick. He led a small diamond and South hopped up with the acc. Now declarer had no problem. He could pick up the trumps, lead the king of diamonds and dummy's Jack of diamonds was established, on which he discarded his losing



South trumped and cashed the TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - cameras and watches and water-logged, Ah! Garsong, the ace of diamonds.

feat this contract. Suppose that the opening the openi when East wins the opening A profitable morning. Make Dec. 22)—Legal matters can be a race-track for mule drivers, lead with the queen of spades the most of an increased sales safely settled today. Take a and now a delightful boulevard. and returns a diamond, South potential. Plans should work necessary trip to further your And it is ilke a letter from plays low. West will win with out well. the king.

rounds of trump, ending up in indicated, for new business of any action now. There are Monumento Wheelright, which trick again and North will win with the queen. Now declarer will have no place to put his losing club.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— complete success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

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West Coast of South America.

West Coast of South America. dununy. Dummy leads another

losing club. A rather odd hold-up play, but one which, as I said before, was figured out over a cup of coffee after the tournament was

Check Your Knowledge

1. Whom did Mark Antony divorce to marry Cleopatra?

2. What was the destination of the pilgrimage in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"?

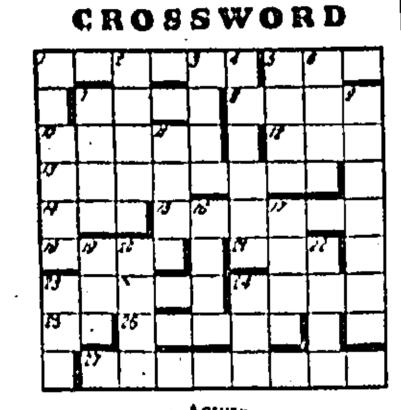
4. In what books would you find these characters-Charles Darnay and John Ridd,

5. State the difference between burns and scalds.

6. What name is given to

the weight used in measuring drugs and medicine.

(Answers on Page 8)



1. A useful tincture to carry to a 5. It's likely to be man-handled dipped and tenthered (3) This clue makes it complete. (4) fligid. (4) 10. Main channel. (5) Well-known sign of Zodiac. (3) 13. 1 separate a conveyance and a cape (8) Derided (8) tence may complete it. (4)

is. It may be brief, but a tong sen-Often worth waiting for (3) 29. Cheerful, (5) 24. Take a gun trom the nets. (4) Phia gent is in a hurry (2) 26. Children, (5) 27. These are sval. (8)

1. The language a Carib could use.
(6) 2. Tend. (6) 4. Assume, (6) 5 A picture in this is no water problem: colour. (4) Rase differently. (4) This is the same as 4. (4)

(Vit of this kind is biting, 17) Bumb people do it by conviction. in Corenia (4)

in' Plying toy. (4) 19 The heart of a tairy, (3) 20. Alla for a change. (4) 22. Hridhy a lap-dog. (4) You may regrot this is not wholly

A Visit to Valparaiso, Chile By TEMPLE MANNING

TETHOEVER admires the pic-W ture presented by Valparaiso, particularly at night, is in very good company. It is the only South American port that has been immortalised by that has been immorating to the painter, James McNelll Whistler, Hanging in the National Galley in Washington is the superb "Valparaiso Harbour," the initial subject of Whistler's series of nocturnes. Visitors arriving by water get the really beautiful first impression of Valparaiso. There it is, a perfect crescent with outstretched arms, seemingly to welcome and harbour incoming



Harbour of Valparaiso, Chile.

levels are strategically placed

to make a kind of hanging gar-

den effect. But it is at night,

when the city is a sparkling

half-moon of twinkling lights,

row on row, rising to meet the

stors, that the picture is at its

STEEP HILLSIDES

Western World.

Gelting around the city is

The gardened terraces and WOUNG IBHURTHIDAY .. By STELLA public parks that break the lines of the buildings at various

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

TF you are born on he first The stern use of self-control One East and West pair play- I day of the incoming sign, will be of great help to you ed to make the contract by Pisces, there is a very definite at such times. eashing the ace of spades im- duality in your nature, for you. Although your life may not are ruled by Jupiter, the God always be an easy one, you loveliest. of Wisdom, and Neptune, the have the abilities to overcome

THIS A

BEAUTIFUL

telepathic. Being highly emotional, you equal intensity. You make a the corresponding paragraph, are offered—oceanwards over men who kept on uncoiling 32.57 cents, May was at the vev said. actions when aroused to anger. In store for tomorrow, select street to another higher up. fine, loyal friend, but a fierce Let your birthday star be your the Pacific, inland over the him-just a suggestion. and even vindletive, enemy, daily guide.

leffect

selling. Your intuitions are so future. You can get what you United Kingdom. However, it takes almost been as to be almost occult, want out of life if you go after

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Three green

faces

by T. O. HARE

I propose to paint three

How many octahedra

could 1 produce which

were distinguishable from

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. R. TODD Black, 8 pieces.

of its faces green and the

other five red.

one another?

God of Inspiration. You are all hardship by hard work and idenlistic, poetic and highly concentration. You work best inspirational. Your intuitions when under pressure but must often are so strong as to be learn not to overdo things and fun, since one must move verthus drain your energies. ""Lifts" climb the steep hillsides

To find what the stars have carrying passengers from one

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— Make the most of all opportuni- Promote your personal plans the city enough time. The goal mosphere of the Boul Mich. tles and combine social with and ambitions. Now is the is usually Esmeralda Street or business interests to excellent time to see things moving in that fairy-land of a resort, Vina Garsong, bring me the menu. your direction!

interests. Now let him take three Confidence in your future in CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.) indicated, for new business or 20)-Your ideas can be put There is an inscription on the

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THAT "Critics Hadily A Britain's Two - Colour Hair-Do" is the most cheering news we have read this week, and we know what we are talking about; this really is one of our subjects. At the age of six we claimed to be the youngest haidresser (or coiffeur, as we preferred to be called) in Leeds.

It was there we invented the "Coconut Cut," since copied by every really smart small boy the world over.

But perhaps our greatest suc-cess was "Scorched Earth." This we invented one day when comething went wrong with the gasboller in the salon. We still slopes in a fantastic manner. Winterspoon.

Pangolin gone ant-cater. First of his kind the first notice day on February seen at Regent's Park for 50 23rd. pears, and said to be worth at least £100, Peter arrived three months ago and amazed everyone by his odd appearance and strength.

When Peter coiled himsel up, hedgehog-fashion, it took the combined strength of three men to uncoil him. The cause of Peter's death

is a mystery. We suppose it wouldn't

valleys, the Andes and nearby Vie de Draycott-av. He is going to start an open-Aconcagua, highest peak in the air pavement cafe where Cruise passengers putting in coloured umbrellas and an outat Valparaiso usually don't give door plano will recreate the at-

. Evening paper. del Mar. The shops along Oh how gay it all is with these ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- Esmeralda used to be among coloured umbrellas, so Con-A good day for buying and Be alert and confident of the magnificent fabrics from the menu. Merci! Will you take the was at a moderate rate, and or the soya roll?" It is fun to walk or drive

bill with the poet Charles July home to read such street signs Algernon Swinburne on her lap as Cochrane and O'Reilly. one hot summer afternoon. "I have just written an ode to a skylark," he told her confidingexcellent prospects for their tells that it is dedicated to the ly. "Are you sure that there memory of a man from Massa- ever wert such a bird?" said the

BUSINESSMAN

Worsening Crisis TITO'S In Australian Steel Industry

Sydney, Feb. 19.—Australia's steel industry is facing a "worsening crisis," according to Research Service, a fact-finding organisation financed by private industry.

In a 20,000-word report the service said that year but the matter is still in because Australian steel production is below to open the campaign for the capacity, valuable exports are being lost. Steel Yugoslav Assembly elections that could be produced at home is imported.

Futures

New York, Feb. 18,-Colton time production. prices moved irregularly higher moments—and so does Mrs during the past week, with old crop positions rising to their put dropped to about 65 percent or exerted pressure on

last year. The zoo has tost one of its the face of heavy tenders ex- causing the loss of vitally needed be fulfilled for some time than rayer animals — Peter, the the face of heavy tenders ex-Temminek's pangolin, or scalp pected on March contract after manufactured products.

> The lagging tendency in new crop months reflected cautiousness of buyers pending further developments in Washington in connection with farm price supports and the acreage allotment

On Saturday nearby May delivery cotton broke through the 32.50 cent level, helping to boost the market into new high be ground for the second session in Australian steel is among the

slightly more than 33 cents.

Market for an early settlement of Basically, a social day for you. Associates may bring bene- the world's most fascinating, tinental-looking, and so useful the coal strike and covering in An opportunity for a journey fits. All partnerships also are with stocks ranging from articles for keeping the rain off the re- nearby March prior to the first mediately after winning the can increase your circle of highly favoured. Follow hand-crafted by Indians to vellers, but I am afraid the out- notice day were mentioned as Trading throughout the session

March (in cents per lb.) 32,33 32.53-54 Mrs Wilson tells a story of December 29.53 March (1951) 29.47

	201921.16	coal supply of more than t
)	SPOT 33.16	2,630,000 tons a year. This
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_	Closing prices	Month utent an average week.
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	1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	Throughout 1948 and 1949.
	I DIRY	
	SPOT 32.15	coal stocks at steelworks were

-United Press.

11 days. "Fully efficient runconsiderably larger stockpiles," the survey noted.

apart from the market effect of big coal strikes, small "hit-andrun" strikes have disturbed steel preduction less obviously, but just as extensively.

May, 1949, strikes in Broken Hill Proprietary Ltd, coalmines

inrigest and most successful "big business" corporations. Its control over direct and affiliated enterprises ranges from Newcastle, in New South Wales, to Yampi Sound, in West Australia, extending from coal to steel, and aircraft to

Developments planned in the. labour and coal position is It was Blinky Mole's parlourl satisfactory. Projects planned

Then they would be able to see "Ah, I see, right from the celling. There, I told you not to ing. There, I told you not to make those holes in the ceiling," reason why Australia should

he was glad to know that Blinky could become a selling nation Everybody waited without The next instant the whole was living just under him. It instead of a buying one in the

Australia bar steel is twothirds the price of British bar steel, and three-fifths the price of American bar steel. Observers believe that, even

those markets.-United Press.

REQUEST FOR LOAN

"We have been asking for a

on March 20. Denying the Cominform press Australia is the only country whose heavy indus-New York Cotton try was unaffected by the receiving any money for prowar that has been unable to paganda. We have asked for equal or surpass peak war-time Bank."

He told his audience that if tomorrow the West did not In 1048-49, iron and steel out- wish to trade with Yugoslavia, highest levels since mid-July of enpacity. Production of steel Yugoslavia, "we will rather reingots during the same period concile ourselves to the fact The rise was accomplished in fell 621,000 tons below capacity, that our five-year plan cannot

Stressing that "we do not lean The 1949 coal strike, the on anybody in the world," survey estimated, cost New Marshal Tito said that Yugoslavia did not belong to any 181,000 tons of steel ingots. (The camp and would not take part national executive of the miners' in any bloc.

"Our foreign policy must conform to our Communist principles," he declared,--Reu-

HONGKONG SHARES

On the Stock Exchange this imorning, there were transac-

COVT. LOANS 315% (1948) 9715 100 40,000 (7 90 315% 98

HK Bank ., 1400 1520 INSURANCES Union 615 HK Fire ... 203 DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf ... 100 N. Pt. Wharf 5.60 Dock 1814 Provident ... 12 S'hal Dock . 4% Wheelock ... 27 1000 € 11.40

HK Hotel . 11.50 HK Land .. 4015 UTILITIES Trani 1512 C. Light (O) 11.60 C. Light (N) 5.80 .

Electric 30% 33% Anano Elec. 23% Telephone 16% Rope 14 STORES, ETC.

Dairy 41 Watson 4814 L. Crawford 1819 COTTONS

Italo-Portuguese Agreement

Rome, Feb. 19.—Raiy will alone caused production losses get fish, minerals and other estimated at 486,000 tons. In products from Portugal in ex-1948, the average number of change for chemicals, textiles days lost by strikes in BHP and industrial plants under a mines was 64,3 days per em- commercial and financial agreement signed here.-Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered Letters only_for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow, Shanghai, Tientain and North China can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel l'osta closo One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Rowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

> MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Closing Times By Air

Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basta, Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 3.30 p.m. (reg); p.m. (ord); (GPO) 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Singapore, Balavia, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sta

Halphong, 3 p.m. Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m. Sandakan, 3 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Closing Times By Als

Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Air Parcel Posts for Manils. Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) Canada, 5 p.m. ordinary Air Mail (Printed Mat-ters. Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guara, Honolulu-and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4 p.m.: Halphong and Salgon, 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea Formosa via Keelung, D a.m.

Straits, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macarsar, Noon, -. . WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Closing Times By Air Manila, 11 a.m. Taipeli, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Straits, Ceylon, Madagascar, Aden, ... Egypt and United Kingdom vin London, Noon. Rangoon and Calcutta, 21/2-Noon. Batavia, 2 p.m. Korea via Inchon, 3 p.m.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

By MAX TRELL

661 SIMPLY can't understand Here is our old friend, dron. It has (may remind solvers?) eight faces, each an equilateral triangle, and is symmetrical about three axes

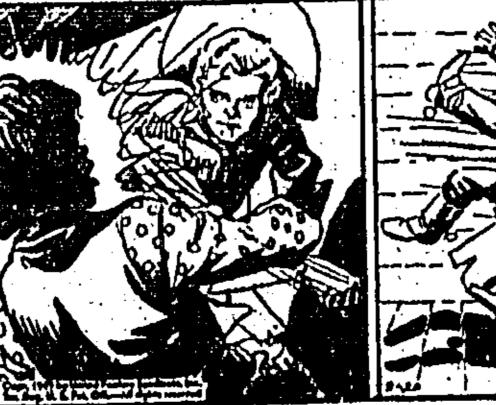
"Disappear!"

The Next Morning I it," Blackie the Beetle said Blackie nodded. "It beats me back his hat and scratched the bring them home and by the back of his head. Then he next morning they're gone. I frowned and continued: "I look in the cupboard and there bring things home. If it's food I isn't any more food. I open the put it carefully in the cupboard wood-box and it's empty. I go

I bring home wood for the fire, Knarf and Hanid both said and answered: "It's under

board (quite bare!).

One Down



Blackie Beetle Complained

to Knarf and Hanid. He pushed how they do-but they do. I and snap the latch so that the to read my book, and it's not doors are sure to stay closed. If there,"

cabinet before I go to bed." "And what happens?" Knarf there. That's my roof." interrupted, beginning to get im-

know, too.

- Things Disappeared From His House -"They disappear," said Blackie,

I put the pieces in the wood-box they'd like to look over the and lock the lid. If I bring apartment in which Blackie home a book or a magazine to lived. So Blackle pointed to a read, I always lock them in my white rock about a yard away

Knarf and Hanid crawled un- sprang off the cover and opened over-heels, down, down tion. Hanid said she wanted to der the rock after Blackie it at once. Every stick of wood until they landed with a bump steel industry will increase They soon found themselves in a was sonel snug little room with a freplace, "It just melts away," said soft chairs, and a glass cabinst. This time Knarf had an idea. Blinky, who was sitting with call for new rolling mills, cold for books (the shelves were He suggested that instead of his friends Willy Toad and Gilve strip mills, a tinplate plant, a empty!), and a wood-box (with putting more wood in the box, the Snall, seemed very surprised blast furnace and a butt-welded

"Everything I bring in disappears-yes, even while I'm sit-"Look," he said, opening the They all got into the box and knew all that wood, and all that wood, and throwing in a closed the cover down over their food, and all those books and pile of kindling. "You've seen heads. For a moment or two magazines weren't just coming me put this here. Now just let's they sat in the darkness. me put this here. Now just let's they sat in the darkness. you'll see what happens."

speaking a word.

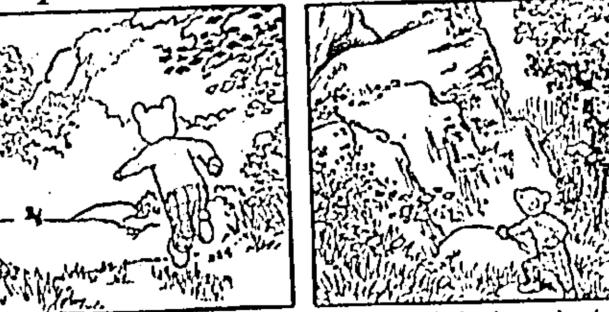




White, 9 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

Rupert and the Caravan-4



through until he is at the loor of At first Rupert can see nothing of the broken face of the rock. Dinkie. Then he spies her moving, is a queer place," he thinks. "I've very fast and he has to run at his never been here before. Why die best speed to keep her in sight. Dinkie come here? And where has She leads him over some rough she gone?" For the little car has ground and towards a wild district disappeared altogether, and although where a small cliff rises out of thick bushes. Rupert pushes his way he calls she does not come to han ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

no wood in it!), and a large cup- he and Hanld and Blackie ati to see his new visitors. "Where steel tube plant. sit inside the box themselves, did you come from?" he asked. "With such developments and exactly where it went to

walt for a minute or two and "Sh-h, I hear something," to Blackie who lives upstairs!" satisfied, the steel industry. whispered Hanid, "Someone is Blackie wasn't angry any more, would be in a position to ex-Blackle carefully closed the scraping on the bottom of the It was all just a mistake. And ploit overseas demand, and we

bottom of the box dropped open was nice to know he could al- world steel market," it added. All at once there was a noise like a trap-door. Knarf and ways drop in for a friendly little

By Harry F. O'Neill

"Apart from the loss to Australia's economy resulting ter. from enforced steel imports, Australia is at present losing valuable potential overseas markets for steel products, since

labour and coal as the two Prices opened unchanged to 11 major factors limiting steel points higher. They suffered production. Coal for New some profit-taking later in the South Wales Iron and steel tions valued at \$90,100 up to session, but finally closed on a production comes largely from noon. Noon quotations were: burst of strength and three to collieries owned by steelworks. 16 points above the previous The Iron and steel industry has SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES for years consumed 20 to 25 Higher hopes in the Stock percent of all coal dug in New South Wales.

South Wales steelworks at least

union is Communist-dominated).

Potential output of the steel BANKS industry is 1,750,000 tons of steel ingots a year, but with recent extensions in New South Wales and South Australia it may be even higher.

Production of one ton of steel ingots takes about one and a half tons of coal. Thus, Research Service estimates, the steel industry needs an assured coal supply of more than LAND, ETC.

tons more than the 1949 average weekly consumption.

COAL STOCKS Throughout 1948 and 1949. coal stocks at steelworks were industries never sufficient for more than ning is not possible without

Research Service found that,

From February 1948, until

BHP is one of Australia's

LOWER PRICES

Proof that Australia could easily win big overseas steel contracts is in the survey's comparisons of Australia and over- (GPO) 5 p.m. seas steel prices. Australian pig-iron now costs only 56 percent as much as United Kingdom pig-iron, and 58 percent as much ns American pig-iron.

If the price of Australian Iron and steel increase, as reems inevitable. Australian iron and steel products could still hold their own in oversens markets, if enough is produced to enter

Bangkok, 10 a.m. Manita, 11 a.m.

Talpen, 5 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.

The wood was gone, Blackie saw, from inside the box. Blackie Hanid and Blackie fell head-visit, BRONCHO BILL ALL RIGHT, RANGER FELLERY WILL YOU LET GOO'MAS WESSON'S YOU ASKED FOR

White to play and mate in two.

1, K-R3. 1 . . . Kt-Kt4(ch); 2, K.- K(4; 1 . . . B-B1 (ch); 2, K-Kt3; 1 . . . Kt others; 2, Kt-Kt4 (dis.ch); I . . . R-Kt1;



Umbrella for an ex-Queen at the Paris shows. She is the ex-Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia, who married ex-King Peter in London in March 1944. She had just inspected the new models at Molyneux,-London Express Service.

the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

LABOURERS

RESTIVE IN

SUMATRA.

Medan, Feb. 19.--A wave

of strikes has swept over

cent wage increase.

wage dispute.

auarters.

their third week.

have extruck for higher pay.

and on the question of wages.

They have also called for a 40-

hour week, annual holidays and

into the Republic.-Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

"Secret" Documents In CIGGER AND BETTER Indo-China Corruption Inquiry Made Public

Paris, Feb. 19.—Paris newspapers today sprang an "affair within an affair" by publishing "secret" documents by General Georges Marie Revers, central figure in an inquiry now going on here into alleged corruption in Indo-China. General Revers, 59-year-old former French Chief of Staff, sent the documents to the Parliamentary Commission making the inquiry.

Named in connection with inysterious "man of influence" the honours accorded the head described by the Prime Ministof any visiting head of state. ter, M. Georges Bidault, as a However. France suddenly boulked, presumably because political and military situa- There was also an appendix Ho asked too much indepention in Indo-China, the giving details of informaton dence. General has asked the Com- which General Revers said M. Well-informed foreign obmission to "clear his him. honour."

papers appeared in print today, the Commission that he would It has been going on ever the Commission Chairman, M. submit a note containing "in- since. It is not a static war. It Edmond Michelet, circularised dications which would enable consists largely of daring hithis colleagues protesting against them to find the names of "lead- and-run attacks by Ho's gueril-

Communist press.

Contain these names.

M. Kriegel Valrimont, the He dealt with diplomatic, ties, although the latter are a only Communist member of the inilitary, political and economic military secret.

ments and make their contents General Revers's document,

gave before it last week in his relations with M. Roger Payre,

BILL" DONOVAN

When the General's hush-hush plot against him, had promised followers and the French.

contain these names.

when he was Chief of Staff.

the names of personalities as him herself. la his report, General Revers Dal a puppet.

claimed that M. Peyre informed him in August 1947 of Cominform plans for social They are openly trying to agitation to be carried out later block arms shipments to Indo-

Reu er.

POLITICAL FUMBLING

half-heartedness are in great very worn." part responsible for her prerent difficult situation in Indo- the material arrived from China, foreign observers here France sabotaged.

France has a split personality cognition of Ho 'seems to be a about Indo-China-a far-off godsend to France. Revers and land of jungles and rice pad- France should try to "internadles that has suddenly been tionalise the problem," par-thrust into the world limelight ficularly with the aim of getting by Moscow's recognition of the U.S. help, "to save one of the rebel, anti-French government last peninsulas in Asia from

Parliament has dragged its Russia's move has given much Washington. Feb. 19 - try of 25,000,000 persons bor- point chosen by world Com-A member of the Senate dering on Communist China, munism to thrust out into all House Atomic Committee, This alone, gave the Kremlin Southeast Asia, and overrun Chet Holifield, pro- the West on a matter important donesia and India.—Associated

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Commission, replied, in a state- information said to have been. Some of those who approve ment to the press, that he had a kiven him by M. Pevre, whom French policy say Ho is a Com-"perfect right" to read the decu- | ne described as being "more | munist, a tool of Moscow. Others influential" than himself, even say that if he is not a Communist, he is a prisoner of the The General sold that for a Communists' who have taken included a letter to the Com- long time he had been the control of what began as a mission, amplifying evidence be Victua or a press campaig i movement of sincere nation-"bying to force me to talk, alism. The fact is, however, They want me to put forward that France once recognised

> prey for their political op- The Communist are loudly supporting Ho, and calling Bao

COMMUNIST THRUST

China. The Government has *This nction, Peyre told ma, promised to act severely about was intended to hide the real this, but does not seem as con-Soviet policy, based entirely on cerned as was General Georges! the 'Asiatle Cominform'." - Revers, former chief of the Reuler. French General Staff.

Paris, Feb. 19.—France's army's material "is, in general, political fumbling and military insufficient—and nearly atways

He added that in many cases

Revers made an observation, One excuse for this is that in the light of which Russia's re-Communism."

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POSITIVE

New York, Feb. 19.-Tre United States should assert its leadership in

Southeast Asia, Major-General William Donovan, wartime head of the Office of

Strategic Services, said in an interview published in today's New York Times. He

particularly stressed that America should buttress Indonesia as an island gate between

ways sought", he declared.

strategic unit that would in-

1. Assist the Malay Penin-

Southeast Asia.

SOUTHEAST

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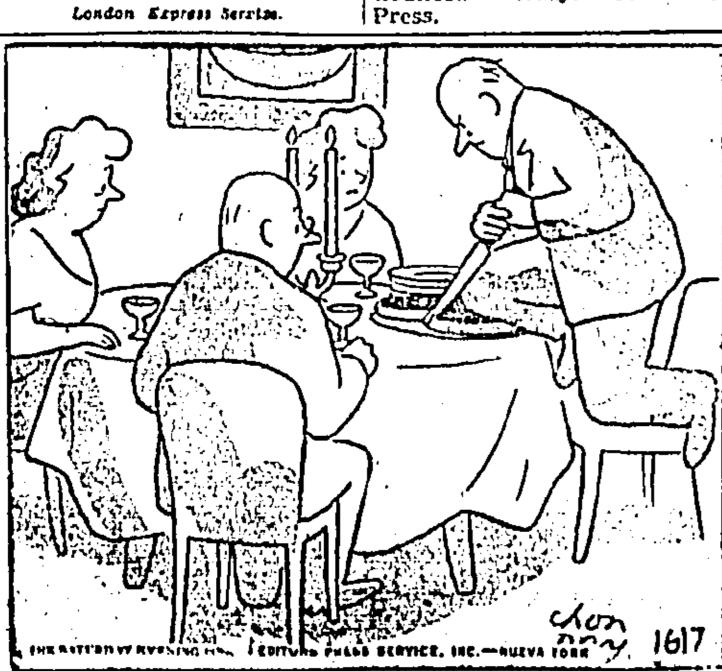
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have a say in the dismissal pented his suggestion that the and employment of workers United States should appoint a for an alternate seat of Governsupreme commander or high ment was the result of an (commissioner with authority and "accumulation of knowledge" discretion to carry out political equired during four years on and military policies in the area the Atomic Committee. Such a leader, he suggested, should be authorised to employ,

> Aden's New AOC Marshal Francis Joseph Fres- initional emergency caused by an sanges has left the United atomic or hydrogen bomb dis-Kingdom to take up in March aster must be guaranteed," he the appointment of Air Officer added. Commanding, British Forces in Aden, the Air Ministry an- exist at the present time."

They also advocated the abolition of the State of East if necessary, counter-measures White House, the Sumatra and its incorporation against acts of subversion. He should by Instructed also to Invite British, French and Dutch co-operation in giving direction and support to the nations concerned.--

nounced today. - Associated The resolution asks the com-



### "The Indian Ocean may well be the warm water target that Russia has al-Major - General Donovan thought that the Philippines should be considered part of a clude the Far East as well as

He recommended that the the of States should do these East Sumatra, reports Aneta begins the sea lane benews agency. Estate and tween the Peninsula and posed today that immediate | ter all Asia. factory workers of a former Sumatra formed the traditional German-owned estate near channel between India and the steps be taken to choose an channel between India and the alternative seat for the

defence measure.

our nation", he said. Mr Holifield (Democrat Re-) munism. presentative, California) has create a seven-member com Chinese states of Annam, mission to study the problem Cochin-China and Tonkin, and report to the President and Congress by January 31, 1951. In a statement prepared for delivery in the House, he said

shat his decision about the need

DESTRUCTION AREA

Mr Holifield added that the Establishment, the Congressional buildings, the Supreme Court and the central offices of vital Government departments were now located within the "tquare miles of destruction" ciculted to the present atomic

"The continuity of Govern-London, Feb. 19.-Air Vice- ment functions in a period of

"Such a guarantee does not mission to consider particularly: 1. Possible sites for an alternative sent of Government "which would be secure against attack by a foreign Power."

2. The buildings which would have to be constructed "on or under" a site.

3. The extent to which duplicate copies of documents and records would have to be made available. 4. Procedure which might

be followed in choosing the suc-cessor of a President, Vice-President or Congressman "who becomes unable to perform his duties as the result of an attack by a foreign Power."-Reuter.

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Answers

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